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# NAWES **Opposes**

ells House Committee Banks Are in Better Condition, R. F. C. Won't Lose Money and May Show Profit.

IKENS WALL STREET TO PEANUT STAND

eclares "Fiat Money" Issue Proposed Would Undermine Nation's Credit -"Confidence, Not Currency Needed."

RAYMOND P. BRANDT, respondent of the Post Dispatch.

ASHINGTON, April 21.-Pops" and "dam s" Tight Charles G. Dawes, presithe Reconstruction Fi-Corporation, told the House and Means Committee at its g today on the Parman cash bill that confidence, not currency, was what this

elligerent General de-Patman's plan for the isf \$2,000,000,000 in unsereasury notes to pay the inflation by greenbacks, yould lead the United States he primrose path that led to stru tion of German credit

ugh invited to appear to is views on the cash bonus l which is causing many men sleepness nights, sed the occasion to tell Reconstruction Finance n was doing; what he of Wall street, and express ntempt for the "damned gues" who say that the n is playing politics in

also defied the commit quire about the corporato the Missouri Pacific. \$5,850,000 went to retire loan by a group of Wall aks, including Morgan & wn figures disclosed that teral for this loan, as of but the committee mem-

Couzens of Michie Missouri Pacific for the

day, 1 otwithstanding the

he Finance Corporation, g the peanut stands in street. try and we know that approaching a busines

n mass attitude changes, come about as the re-Reconstruction Finance

f no way of legislating the audience in the mittee room. "I have giving away money.

In Outburst on Stand at Honolulu



**MAYOR GETS PROTESTS** 

Threaten to Cancel Crisis

Fund Subscriptions.

beer parade proposed for Saturday

demonstration, some members op-

#### CITY TO ABANDON HARBOR BOAT AS ECONOMY MOVE

First Will Make Sure of Other Ways of Getting Its Work Done.

discontinue operation of the city harbor boat, Erastus Wells, as a

measure of economy. Cost of runnin: the vessel has been \$51,000 a Before striking this item from the budget for the new fiscal year afternoon, May 14. One was the

from the city levee after high wa- Campaign Fund, both of whom ter and to tow barges for the city said they would cancel their suboccasionally. Comptroller Nolte believes the Fire Department, aided if the city was to spend \$10,000 on ho has pointed out that the by laborers, could clean the levees the proposed parade. alu, of collateral held by Private tugs could be employed to

Infrequently the Erastus Wells has been called on to fight river front fires or to remove people from islands and isolated places in of miscellaneous duties. Formerly it was used often in summer for excursions of city officials, politicians, the Municipal Opera cast, ground children. In recent years on to tell what is going boat is stationed at the city harbor office at the foot of Marke

> KREUGER CRASH IS EXPECTED TO COST SWEDEN \$60,000,000 Paper Loss May Reach \$100,000,

000 Due to General Depreci-STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 21. Responsible financial authorities estimated today that Sweden would lose as much as 300,000,000 kro- labor organizations, asking whether ner (\$60,000,000) in the crash of they approve the idea, and whether the Kreuger companies. The paper, they will co-operate in the move-loss probably will run as high as ment. He did this in obedience to

nected with the Kreuger intersts. he shouted, turning 2000 ARRIVE, 2112 DEPORTED

because of the general depreciation

of securities, even those not con-

More Aliens Expelled Than Were Admitted to U. S. in March. WASHINGTON, April 21.-Sec tting at the left side of that the deportation of aliens un der formal warrants during March der formal warrants during March
he would appear before
the prosecutor arose and said:
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Thank you, Mrs. Massie. At last
an organization laz been formed
which will "raise college cribbing
to the position of a major industo the position of a major in

ontinued, "that I am and those against whom they were or the damned political politics into every-turned to their native lands at

# Goes Over Until Saturday to Allow Time for the Examination. MRS. MASSIE RIPS **UP STATE EXHIBIT**

HONOLULU, April 21.-A delay until Saturday in the trial of four ersons accused of murdering Joorder to give a prosecution alienist time to examine Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, who admitted respon

Destroys Statement Sup-

posed to Show Evidence

of Marital Rift.

STATE'S ALIENIST

sibility for the killing.

Preparing to launch its rebuttal ance on the stand of Mrs. Thalia Massie, wife of the accused Lieutenant and victim of an attack in which Kahahawai allegedly confessed participation, the prosecution asked additional time to fight Massie's insanity defense.

Dr. Paul Bowers, Los Angeles lienist, was due to reach Honolulu some time today after a voyage from California. Public prose-cutor Kelley asked for postponement of court sessions to permit the alienist to examine Massie. Mrs. Massie had brought her tes-

timony to a furious climax by tearing up a prosecution document supposedly containing her written to the State Supreme Court on admission of a rift between herself and her husband a few months fore the attack. Ruling on Torn Paper.

Before the postponement was Stephen, Friend W. Richardson granted Kelley today asked that and C. C. Young denied Mooney's ne trial record be made to show application for a pardon. that the paper was not privileged of defense counsel did not contest W. C. T. U. Objects - Two the request. Under the rules, privi- is hereby denied." leged-matter may not be introduced as evidence. In court proceedings certain in-

formation such as confidential information passing between an individual and a priest or between three letters of protest against the patient and physician has the privil lege of being withheld from evi-Mrs. Massic did not come to the courthouse today, having remained the 1916 Preparedness day parade the city will make sure that it can formal protest of the Woman's

rday, was worth only \$5,find adequate substitutes for the Christian Temperance Union. The at Pearl Harbor. The defendants, in San Francisco. others were written by two men Mrs. Granville Fortescue, Massie, filed into the room expecting the mother of Mrs. Massie, appeared scriptions for unemployment relief haggard. Dr. Bowers will be one of the expert witnesses upon whom the

alu, of collateral heid by private tugs could be employed to pration was less than the haul refuse and garbage barges pledges from others in the campledges from others. prosecution will rely to contradict spends \$10,000 on this parade, in hand, he stood before Kahahawhich would be a disgrace to the wai and heard the native say, "Yes, city, my subscription to the Crisis we done it." Massic testified he fund is automatically canceled."

A. H. Kurall, 804 Chamber of after that.

Commerce Building, said he would The witness, Judge and prose-withdraw his donation of 1 per cutor flared up at the close of her cent of salary "if the city has story yesterday when, in a fit or duties imposed by the Government, \$10,000 to devote to a beer parade anger, Mrs. Massie tore to bits a will come into operation at midat the request of Tammany Hall." paper supposedly containing a night April 25.

The W. C. T. U. said that the written confession of a rift beparade would be an undignified tween herself and her husband, spectacle and an unwarranted ex- Lieut. Massie,

minds of children, the women a psychopathic examination at the which imposed an ad valorem duty said, and would tend to create disrespect for all laws. Also, it would a few months before sne was at-be "of no substantial value, as the tacked by five men, of whom Ka-der those orders will then become

Where did you get it?" Mrs. Massie demanded, stiffening in her seat OKLAHOMA BANK ROBBERS 500,000,000 kroner (\$100,000,000) a resolution passed by the Board demanded, stiffening in her seat because of the general depreciation of Aldermen Tuesday. The Alder and turning blazing eyes on Kelley.

"I am asking questions, not answering them," said Kelley. large mass demonstrations of any kind under present conditions.

MIN. Massle stormed, and tore the paper to bits. A wave of applause came from the audience.

His voice shaking with "I refuse to say whether I wrote plause came from the audience.

His voice shaking with anger,
Judge Charles S. Davis lectured the
spectators for the demonstration.

STONEWALL, Ok., April 21.—
Wiley Post, round the world flyer,
led an aerial posse late today on a
hunt for two men who fled with a spectators for the demonstration.

As Mrs. Massie left, the stand, NEW 'RACKET' IN COLLEGES

# DENIES PARDON TO STUDY MASSIE: TO TOM MOONEY

Hawaiian Murder Hearing California Executive Fails to Walker for Convicted San Francisco Dynamiter.

> APPROACHED CASE "WITH OPEN MIND"

Concluding Testimony, She Recalls State and U. S. Supreme Courts and Three Other Governors Refused to Intervene.

the Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 21. -Governor James Rolph Jr., refused today to grant the pardon seph Kahahawai was ordered by plea Mayor James J. Walker and Judge Charles S. Davis today in others of New York made last December on behalf of Thomas J. Mooney, convicted San Francisco

parade bomber. Commenting on his decision the after the defense had ended its case with the spectacular appearof the case and stated he apof the case and stated he ap-proached the hearing of Mooney's pardon application, presented by Mayor Walker "with an open mind" and in a spirit of absolute fairness and without any bias or prejudice of any kind against Thomas J.

> Recalls Previous Decisions. He stated Matt I. Sullivan, his legal adviser, made a thorough study of all evidence available in the case and rendered a report setting forth basic facts "material to the application, disclosed by our investigation."

four occasions and once to the United States Supreme Court. He also recalled that three Gov-

ernors preceding him, William D. "For the reasons indicated," the matter. Clarence Darrow, chief Governor stated, "the applicatio of Thomas J. Mooney for a pardon

No mention was made of commuting Mooney's life sentence. Mooney is serving in San Quentin

prison. This denial of clemency mes that Mooney must continue to serve his life sentence. Mooney was convicted of placing the bomb that killed 10 per-

Committee Include 33 1/2 Pct.

range of new import duties, including one of 20 per cent on certain iron and steel products, were
included tonight in the first recommendations of the Import Duties

which is called the Hall of Bees & Telegraph.

Firm arbitrate: 6000 American
after the Napoleonic symbol. The
Firm arbitrate: 6000 American
after the Napoleonic symbol. The
larger record supplied to the committee. These were the names of
floor which in turn collapsed on the
persons who on April 8 had a short
interest of as much as 2500 shares. design Completes Courtroom filled with spectators 1800 American Tobacco. Advisory Committee.

The recommendations, which are gulfed in masonry. in effect the announcement of

The duties on semi-finished steel will be 33 1-3 per cent. With the application of the new Under cross-examination, Mrs. duties, the three orders made un penditure of money. It would Under cross-examination, Mrs. duties, the three orders made un further have a bad effect on the Massle had admitted having taken der the abnormal importations act

### TAKE \$600, KIDNAP YOUTH Wiley Post, Round World Flyer Searching for Them in

NEW YORK, April 21.—The the Prosecutor arose and said: First State Bank here of \$600.

Princeton alumni week says that "Thank you, Mrs. Massie. At last The robbers were fentative."

# GOVERNOR ROLPH MAN WHO STARTED INQUIRY INTO STOCK MARKET TRIES TO STOP IT; IS VOTED DOWN

WASHINGTON, April 21.-The

big short-interest market operators

publication by the Senate Banking

About 350 accounts with short

holdings in excess of 2500 shares

were few well-known names given.

Motors. Content has been sub-penaed to appear personally before

One of the biggest short accounts

Stuyvesant Fish had 2700 shares

H. L. Dillon and Mrs. Hope Dil-

Consolidated Gas of New York; 1000 American Tobacco common B;

F. S. Barnes, 3000 Bethlehem

Bartlett Frazer Co., 200 Wool-

Bartlett & Co., 450 International

100 General Foods, 200 Allied

U. S. Steel.

Among the largest dealers

apiece were included; but

Committee of part of the stock ex-

change records.

## Heed Plea of Mayor FEW WELL-KNOWN NAMES **AMONG 350 SHORT SELLERS** BARED BY SENATE INQUIRY

List Will Be Used as Basis of "Bear Raids' Inquiry-Some Included in

It Subpenaed.

#### MOSTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT. TOMORROW: SHOWERS LIKELY as of the close of business April THE TEMPERATURES. 8, were disclosed today with the

DRUGGISTS

PRESCRIBE

REPEAL

cast for St. Louis of the Senate's "bear raids" invesand vicin ity: tigation, which went ahead today Mostly cloudy to-might and tomor-Whitney, president of the stock ow, probably exchange. showers; not much change in temperature.

Missing out of the street broker and trader, was listed short 7000 shares in General

showers in north and central portions tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Senate between the senate between showers in north

temperature. Illinois: Partly riety of stocks. cloudy, occasional and . tomorrow; in temperature.

Stage of the Mississippi, 12.2

Crescent Operating Co. had 50 dif-OF COURT ROOM COLLAPSES

Roof of Palace of Justice at Bastia, Corsica, Gives Way While Trial lon each had 5000 shares of Inter-Is in Progress. Associated Press.

BASTIA, Corsica, April 21.-Fifteen persons, including two attor-neys, were killed in the collapse of low: George H. Andrews, 14,100 the Palace of Justice today while a trial was in progress.

The roof caved in and carried dell, 10,300 in General Motors; C.

two floors with it. the Judges and spectators in the wrecked rooms, were rescued.

Steel, Financiane Bank, 5000.

Other names and stock in which short interests appear: wrecked rooms, were rescued. short interests appear:

It is thought that others are still Abraham & Co., 700 Internain the debris and the search was tional Match preferred; 690

accident has not been determined.

Steel, 400 Western Union, 500
The Palace of Justice is a masWestern Union, 500 Westinghouse, from the Stock Exchange. sive marble structure, and the roof 2000 American Telephone & Tele-LONDON, April 21.—A large which is called the Hall of Bees & Telegraph.

# ROBERT J. KRATKY SEEKS

and lawyers, all of whom were en-

Robert J. Kratky, attorney and campaign manager for Mayor Miller in his first election, said today that ination for United States Senator. be "of no substantial value, as the country already knows of the dominance of the former brewery business in St. Louis."

Mayor Miller, who is not personally in favor of the parade, has sent out a letter to 20 business, civic and labor organizations, asking whether they will co-operate in the move-they will co-operate in the move-they will co-operate in the move-they down and his patient.

Lacked by five men, of whom Ka-down K

Former Mayor Kiel is expected

#### LANDS PLANE IN RIVER AND SAVES 8 PASSENGERS

able to Reach Field. By the Associated Press.

Large "Short" Interests in Leading Stocks Disclosed but Many of Transactions Apparently Were Carried Out by "Dummies."

PERCY ROCKEFELLER WAITS TO TESTIFY

Nephew of Johin D. and Matthew Brush, Head of American International Corporation, Under Sub-

- By CHARLES G. ROSS. was in the name of T. M. Howell,

recorded 39,200 short in General WASHINGTON, April 21. - The Senate Banking and Currency Comamerican Brush Co., with 46,400 mittee decided in a stormy secret shares short in 25 stocks. Broseco session this afternoon to go for-Corporation had 43,800 shares. The ward with its inquiry into New York Stock Exchange practices.

Chairman Norbeck (Rep.), South divided among U. S. Steel and Dakota, was obviously excited American Telephone & Telegraph. when he emerged from the session national Telephone & Telegraph. Without waiting for questions to Marquis de San Miguel had 3000 in be asked. Norbeck shouted that the

investigation would go on. "I say with all the emphasis at will be carried to the limit," he

Norbeck declined to say what had occurred in the committee, but E. Chapman, 6100 scattered; O. C. from other sources it was learned Troops were immediately called Deering Syndicate, 16,400 U. S. that Senator Walcott (Rep.), Conand many of the injured, including Steel; Hollandsche Bank, 9675. necticut, the chief sponsor of the investigation, had favored abandon-

carried on throughout the afternoon.

The exact number of persons in the building at the time of the carried on throughout the afternoon.

A few minutes earlier, on motion of Norbeck, the committee voted without dissent to make pubum. Adamant Corporation: 1000
Westinghouse Electric, 1000 U. S.

interest of as much as 2500 shares. Anna L. Ableson: 700 Union Pa-cific; 200 E. L. O.; 500 F. W. Woolworth Co.; 500 A. T. & S. F.; 1000 short sales, with the names of the cluded.

Reporters See Names of "Bears." Manager of Mayor Miller's First 300 Borden Co.; 200 Electric Auto given access to the projecting macampaign in Race for G. O.

Lite Co.; 1200 Eastman Kodak chine by which the names of the common; 1200 Allied Chemical and "bears" had been obtained from Dye common; 800 A. T. & T. com- the photograpic film furnished by

> The film, like a motion picture reel, contained the record of short of the Stock Exchange Clearing As-Match, 200 American Tel. & Tel., size of a bank check, recorded a 100 General Foods, 200 Allied separate transaction. It showed Chemical, 400 Americal Tel. & Tel., the name of the broker, the name 800 Woolworth, 100 Westinghouse of the trader, the stock traded in. Electric, 100 Allied Chemical, 100 either by name or symbol, and the number of shares sold.
>
> Tennessee Cop. & Chem., 1000 standard Oil N. J., 150 Standard
>
> The name of no Government of-

Standard Oil N. J., 180 Standard
Oil N. J., 300 Allied Chemical, 100
General Foods
The name of no Government official appeared on the list. There General Foods.

M. Kekhor. 200 Atchison, T. & S.
F.: 100 Bethlehem Steel, 1500
Adams Express, 500 Goodycar R. &
T., 100 Worthington Pump.
L. Bendix, 1000 Gillette S. R., 500
American Metals, 700 Cl., 100 International Telephone & Telegraph, 1100 Rd., 2100 R, 100 U. S. Steel preferred, 200 General Motors.

preferred, 200 General Motors. Henjamin & Ferguson, 100 American Telephone & Telegraph, 19 U. that the deportation of aliens under formal warrants during March exceeded the number of immigrants admitted probably for the first time in the history of the country. During the month 2000 immigrants were admitted and 2112 aliens deported.

In addition, Doak said, 750 deportation warrants were canceled and these against whom they were issued, were permitted to depart voluntarily. Indigent aliens returned to their native lands at Government expense totaled 292. Immigrant aliens leaving voluntarily numbered 6200.

NEW YORK. April 21.—The Princeton alumni week says that the Prosecutor arose and said. Thank you, Mrs. Massie, At last the Prosecutor arose and said. Thank you, first State Bank here of \$600.

The robbers were fentatively indicated a Carlete (Prety Boy) Floyd, notorious bank robber and killer, and his pal. George Bird with a four-year set of essays for in a Sierra bilizarie, were saved which will "raise college cribbing the Princeton according to Sentar Walcott and other framework which the prosecutor arose and said. Thank you, Mrs. Massie, At last the Princeton according to Sentar Walcott and other framework which will "raise college cribbing the princeton alumni week says that the Prosecutor arose and said. Thank you, Mrs. Massie, At last the Princeton according to Sentar Walcott and other framework which the prosecutor arose and said. Thank you, Mrs. Massie, At last the Princeton according to Sentar Walcott and other framework which the prosecutor arose and said. Thank you, Mrs. Massie, At last the princeton according to American Telephone & Telegraph. So American Telephone & Telegraph. So American Telephone & Telegraph. Were saved that the princeton caught in the history of the country. During in the help of the American Telephone & Telegraph. So American Te

# ARGUES AGAINST DRY LAW CHANGE

Conditions Greatly Improved at Colleges Under Prohibition.

SAYS CHICAGO LOOP IS NOW PEACEFUL

W. C. T. U. Leader's Husband Questions Billion Dollar Revenue Claim of the Wet Organizations.

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- Be fore a Senate Judiciary subcom mittee, prohibitionists today resumed their opposition to proposed legislation for repealing or modifying the dry laws.

D. Leigh Colvin of New York whose wife is president of the New York State Women's Christian Temperance Union, attacked the contention of anti-prohibition restored to provide Federal rev

Colvin said he was a vice chairman of the National Conference of Organizations Supporting the Eighteenth Amendment. Methodist Episcopal Church, South,

considerably smaller than yester "It's time that we call a halt to lars to purchase the conscience of the American people," Colvin said. He asserted "wet propaganda" that United States Steel, both common liquor would bring a billion dollars and preferred; American a year in taxes was not borne out Bethlehem Steel, Woolworth, West by the amount of revenue paid in inghouse, and so on-

Dean of Law School Heard.

Edward T. Lee, dean of the John Marshall Law School, Chicago, then spoke against any change in the dry laws. He said he represented

no prohibition organization. Saying that in the pre-prohibiwas "forcibly removed by the Ser and abuse of liquor in the Senate restaurant," Lee remarked: "I take till the committee got at the "real lent his customers?" Asked Gray. it that no intoxicating beverages are now sold in the Capitol Build-

hilarity of New Year's day celebrations," he said. Les recalled drinking conditions

at Harvard, which he attended. "I have no doubt." he said. "that Yale is still hearty and hale, but if the boys are still drinking its health as regularly today, I fear they must be water-logged."

Says Chicago Leep Is Changed. Contending conditions have greatly improved since prohibition, Lee cited his home city of Chicago among others. "The Loop," he

"I assert that so far as peace might have written his 'Elegy in a Country Church Yard,' there, as in the somber surroundings he select-Newspaper men pronounce it

"Of course, if one takes the trouble he can find a speakeasy, and if he has a card of introduction, can get a drink of something. In the old days the trouble was to get

He said that if the city had "the rous saloons of the past," it would be "less safe than it is at

Recalling pre-prohibition conventions of the American Bar Association, Lee said "today all this is changed. The annual meetings are not drink fests."

Lee made a similar comparison between Harvard Class Days and Commencement of the present and those before prohibition Predicts Issue Will Fade.

have been offered liquor," he said, "in the home of a former Ambassador of the United States, a multi-millionaire, and I could not liquid.

help thinking what must be the Whitney said he included the in-

"Obviously, Congress may, if it sees fit, modify the Volstead act within a narrow limit." he said, adding that this "would not satisfy the liquor interests who are back of this legislation."

To refute the contention that the Lindbergh kidnaping case has a broker may compulsion had Lindbergh kidnaping case has a broker may compulsion had the contention that the limit asked whether any compulsion had reading in pivotal stocks tended to the new rule of the exchange, effective lest April 1, requiring that a broker must get the whole market. "I do not know," replied Whitney. Gray's endeavor in this line of the contention that the limit asked whether any compulsion had reading in pivotal stocks tended to the new rule of the exchange, effective lest April 1, requiring that a broker must get whether any compulsion had reading the content of the mew rule of the whole market. "I do not know," replied Whitney and the content of the mew rule of the exchange, effective lest April 1, requiring that a broker must get as the whole market. "I do not know," replied Whitney.

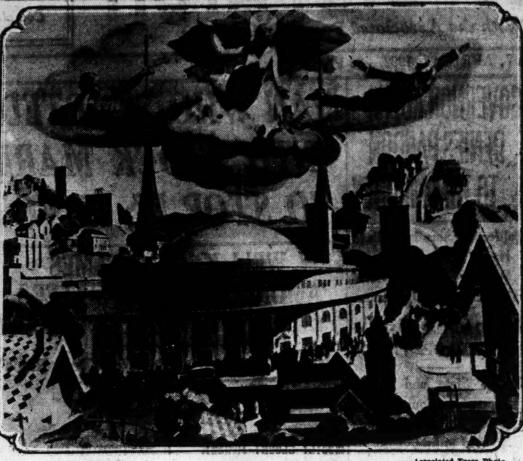
Lindbergh kidnaping case has a been used in getting customers to to depress prices in general. connection with prohibition. Lee sign this agreement. Whitney recited notorious kidnapings of other plied that he knew of no such com-

Arthur J. Barton, president of the National Conference or Organizations Supporting the Eighteenth Amendment, cited the proposal recently put forward by former Gov. Byrd of Virginia. "He would have his party espouse a proposal to provide a special amendment to the Exchange's Committee on Business' Constitution providing a special method by which and by which alone the eighteenth amendment could be amended. In my judgment, nothing could be mare universe or unnecessary. Against all such proposals the united temperance forces of America atand in a solid and unbroken line.

He knew nothing of what Gray stated what Gray is aid had been a specific complaint from a customer whom the lawyer mamed.

The complaint, which went to the Exchange's Committee on Business' Conduct, drew the reply that the customer had the right to refuse to sign the agreement and that his obvious course was to deal with a broker who would carry the account on the customer's own terms. Witness and lawyer engaged in a long discussion of technical stock market practices, with Gray seeking to show that the customer and not the broker ought to have what-Arthur J. Barton, president of

Aimee McPherson Painting Barred From Los Angeles Museum



"APPARITION OVER LOS ANGELES," DRIZE-WINNING painting, by Barse Miller, which has been removed from an exhibition by order of Dr William Alanson Bryan, director, because of the subject. The picture shows Angelus Temple at the bottom, while above the white dome floats a cloud, in the center of which is a red-haired figure resembling Mrs. Aimee Semple-McPherson-Hutton, the evangelist. The painting recently won a prize as the "best inter-

## Sponsor of Market Inquiry Tries to Stop It; Fails

Continued From Page One. can Telephone & Telegraph, Western Union, Auburn Automobile

it took about eight hours to run Gray. scribe the names and other data.

Walcott Makes Statement. Walcott after the executive ses sion declared that what the committee had brought out to date was "only a beginning" of the investi Calling attention to the "phony" names on the list, he said

He explained that this would be done through examination of the said that if a customer bought Gray produced a chart showing "Gone also, I understand, is the brokers who have been called be- 5000 shares of stock selling at a decline of 25 points in the price on hand today in response to sub- \$100,000 or 20 per cent.

The morning open session of the president of the New York Stock Exchange, who was on the stand

for the fourth time.

Percy Rockefeller had been subpensed to appear as a witness t was announced today. Rockefeller is a nephew of John D. Matthew Rockefeller. senior. Brush, president of the American

International Corporation of New York also was subpensed. Both are this matter and in Washington. Questioning of Whitney was begun by William A. Gray of Phila-delphia, attorney for the committee, a stocky, red-faced man, who

went after the witness belligerently Whitney declined to agree with the lawyer that short-selling was a 'purely gambling transaction."
It was speculation, said Whitney, but not gambling. The difference said Whitney, was that speculation served a useful purpose, while gam Whitney repeated that a "free" market could not exist without

Purpose to Make Money "Does a man who sells short have any other purpose than to make money?" asked Gray. "Of course he has the purpose to banks.

make money, but he is not engaged have been caused by the disapin gambling," replied Whitney.

"Has he any other purpose?" pering?" sisted Gray.

Whitney said he probably had not. The witness restrated that Whitney was again in the stand short solling was an "integral" part at the afternoon session. Senator former president of the American of speculation, the other part being Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, asked Bar Association and of a multi-marginal buying, and that both him whether a 50 per cent tax on millionaire, perhaps now a former were essential to keep the market short profits would diminish short syndicate, with the object of main-

effect of their examples upon their and out short sales of the day when servants."

and out short sales of the day when he said that short selling was nec-

"Another dry Congress and it will should not be regarded as short become a fading issue."

He knew nothing of what Gray values

ever profit might accrue from the lending of his stock. Whitney said that many factors were involvedto have the profit and in others the

"Is there any reason in the world Committee clerks estimated that it in every instance?" demanded

> Whitney repeated, in substance his previous replies. The lending of stocks, he said, was a matter t be settled between the broker and the client, and not by the exchange.

Rules on Borrowing. "Is there a rule that a broker

may not borrow more money on that little headway could be made his customers' stock than he has "Yes, sir," replied the witness. To further questions, Whitney

committee was taken up with the the stock to borrow over \$400,000, to 400,000. Whitney replied that testimony of Richard Whitney, and if the margin was \$200,000 the the decline in the market price over \$300,000.

Whitney said the rules of the exchange as to borrowing money on customers' stocks were eve more stringent than the New York State laws on the subject. Chairman Norbeck of the com-

mittee observed that the State Legislature had taken the initiative in ket chart.

this matter and the exchange had Each drew his own conclusions had to follow suit. Whitney said from the same data. he didn't know about that. Whitney referred to a deividendpaying stock as "a rare anima

Gray said the witness had not convinced him that the broker might not borrow more on stock than he had lent to the customer Whitney replied that the Exchange was doing everything 195,000 shares, there was at one humanly possible to see that the time a short interest of 140,000 rule was observed. To this, the shares. lawyer retorted that he auditors of the Exchange might be required to make a physical examination of

"Is it not a fact," asked Gray, "that most insolvencies of brokers

"No, sir," answered the witness Asked About Tax On Sales. sales. The witness replied that such a tax would operate to restrict

"legitimate" short sales. "There is more sound than substance in the renewed attack upon this amendment and law," Lee said.

The said and the said tween illegitimate short selling," observed that these box," he again asserted that these Senator Brookhart (Rep.), I own.

The said and the said tween illegitimate short selling," observed box," he again asserted that these Senator Brookhart (Rep.), I own.

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values as compared with market

asked Senator Bulkley (Dem.) The question drew a laugh from the witness and the audience. "I

don't think I know that," replied many large speculators to operate under dummy names?" asked Gray. Steel, 500 Int. Harv., 2000 Gen. General Motors: Mary Waters, "Not that I know of," replied Motors. S700: T. C. Watson, 3500, General

business in the market for J. P. house Elec.

Morgan & Co. He added that Mor
H. Bushnell, 600 Ill. Central, gan & Co. did not operate on mar- 3400 Commonwealth Southern, 100

Gray asked how much stocks had declined in value from Sept. 21. 1931, to April, 1932. The witness replied, often consulting a chart. that the fall was from an average of 87 to 56. Whitney reiterated that in his belief short sellers should not now

be subjected to any restrictions further than those imposed by the present rules of the exchange. Gray produced a chart showing fore the committee and a study of \$100, the usual margin on the of United States Steel stocks from their records, Several brokers were \$500,000 transaction would be July 1 to Sept. 15, 1931. He called attention to the fact that in this

If the margin was \$100,000, said period the short position in the Whitney, the broker could not use stock increased from 280,000 shares broker could not use it to borrow was due to unfavorable action on dividends and to a falling off. steel orders. Keeping Stocks "Stable."

Gray took a position at the wit firing fast and furious questions while both inspected a stock mar-

Finally Whitney said: "Mr. Gray I don't think that charts are infallible, either yours or mine. A large crowd was on edge

one or the other were impartiall Gray brought out that in J.

"Do you think that is a health; condition?" he asked.

Case stock, with a total issue of

"I do not see where it is un the assets in brokerage offices, as healthy," replied Whitney. "It cerbank examiners do in inspecting tainly would tend to keep that stock stable."
Whitney contended that short

selling acted as a "cushion" the market in a long decline.

firm acted for the syndicate o German reparations bonds in June. bonds were offered, his firm acting under orders of J. P. Morgan & Co., bought 9,200,000 for the

"You were maintaining a price Continued on Next Page.

SIZZLING STEAK POSITIVELY, THE ONLY WAY TO PREPARE A STEAK SO THAT YOU GET ALL ITS GOOD-SPECIAL PROCES AND PLACED SEFORE YOU— STILL COOKING—AT THE VERY PEAK OF TENDER, JUICY FLAVOR.

sizzling steak is served on the OMPLETE \$1.00 DINNER

# List of Shorts and Amounts of Sales

Continued From Page One.

Tel., 200 Am. Can. 200 Beth. Steel, 200 American Telephone Westinghouse Elec., 100 Cons. Gas ing. Elec.; 3000 Beth. Steel, 2000 Nickle Plate, 300 Eastman Kodak, L. W. Bonbright: 1000 U. S. Steel; 2000 Westinghouse Elec. North L. W. Bonbright: 1000 U. S. Steel; 2000 American Tel. & Tel.; 300 Borden; 600 North & Tel.; 300 Borden; 600 North & Tel.; 300 Borden; 600 North & Tel.; 300 General & Santa Fe; 2000 Western Union. Bourke Shiff: 1200 A. T. & T. W. S. Crandell: 10,300 General 1000 Amer. Can; 1300 Union Pac.;

hem Steel.

Bridge Street Corporation: 1000
North American, 1000 Underwood
Typewriter, 1500 Auburn Auto.
1000 Case Threshing, 1000 du Pont,
1000 U. S. Steel, 1000 Electric Auto. 1000 U. S. Steel, 1000 Electric Auto 600 Cons. Gas, 800 Chrysler. 100 Lite, 600 Eastman Kodak, 1000 Coca-Cols, 500 Am. Can, 600 Contl. Western Union, 1000 Westinghouse Electric. W. B. Brock: 900 Westinghouse

Electric, 2000 Coca Cola. Broseco Corporation: 2000 American Can, 10,000 du Pont, 1000 Equitable Office Building, 6000 N. Y. Central, 10,000 U. S. Steel, 1000 J. I. Case, 5000 American Telephone and Telegraph, 1025 North American, 6000 Standard Oil New Jersey, 800 Western Union, 1000 M. L. Norris, 20,500 General Mo Public Service New Jersey. tors: N. W. Peters, 16,500, scatterd Mrs. C. S. Brown, 3000 U. S

Steel.
M. C. Brush, 100 Woolworth,
2000 du Pont, 1500 American Can, "Isn't it the practice of a good 1000 Am, Tel. & Tel., 1000 Beth, nany large speculators to operate Steel, 1000 West. El., 1000 U. S.

The witness said in reply to a 1000 Am. Tel. & Tel., 1500 U. S. tors and 650 scattered; Mrs. E. question that his firm transacted Steel, 300 J. I. Case, 500 Westing- Wellington, 7500, scattered.

U. S. Steel pfd. H. M. Butler, 100 Union Carbide 100 Gen. Motors, 100 Corn Products, 100 Atchison, 1000 Gen. Motors, 1200 Gorden, 500 Gen. Elec. Case Pomeroy Co., Inc., 200 Bor-Case Pomeroy Co., Inc., 200 Bor-den, 200 Am. Tel. & Tel., 1709 U. S. U. S. Steel; 1500 Gen. Motors.

tors, 200 East. Kodak, 1000 Chrys-

Chauncey & Co., 2700 Cons. Gas. W. R. Coe. 2500 U. S. Steel. Ramon Conroy, 300 Am. Tel. & ler: 1000 N. Y. Central.

Electric.

Beyrke Shiff: 1200 A. T. & T.;
200 Mo. Pac.; 3000 U. S. Steel.
M. A. Boyle: 2000 Gen. Motors.
T. E. Bragg: 1900 Gen. Motors.
500 Am Can; 1000 Cass Threshing:
3500 North American; 3600 Am. T.
A. T.; 1900 Reynolds Toh.; 1800
Int. Business Machine; 1100 Am.
Toh. B.
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A. W. Cutten, 2000 du Pont, 2000 Am. Tob. A. 2000 U. S. Steel.

F. B. Davis, \$100 du Pont. John A. Davis, \$00 Am. Can, 904 U. S. Steel, 1000 Kreuger & Toll, 300 Westinghouse Elec., 100 Pub. Serv. N. J., 200 North Am., 50 Un-Westinghouse, 500 Western Union, ion Pacific. G. M. Mommett, 10.700 scattered; R. C. Neidecker, 16,600, scattered;

tors; N. W. Peters, 14,500, scatterd; H. B. Ross, 9000 American Tele phone and Telegraph; firm trading, 12,700 scattered; B. E. Smith, 30,-Cola, 800 National Steel. N. P. De Mauriac: 1000 Penn. 000, scattered; Robert D. Sterling, 9500, scattered; Travelers Bank short in 16 stocks, including \$5,226 8700; T. C. Watson, \$500, General Motors; C. Weir, \$850, General Mo-

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R. Allen: 1000 Pub. Serv.

F. S. Allen: 100 Am. Tel & Tel;

Marquis De San Miguel: 3000 U. R. I. Alexander: 500 Westing-H. L. Dillon: 5000 Int. house; 200 North American; 300 Johns Manville; 800 U. S. Steel; Mrs. Hope Dillen; 5000 Int. Tel 200 Allegheny Coal.

O. C. Deering Syndicate: 16,400 U. S. Steel. All Cont. Corp: 1000 Du Pont; 000 U. S. Steel; 3500 Am. Can; Marguerite Eric: 500 Eastman Kodak; 1000 U. S. Steel; 600 Am. 300 Am. Tel. & Tel.; 5125 North American; 500 Cons. Gas; 100 Case

Cons. Gas, 200 Atchison T. & S. F., 400 U. S. Steel, 800 Auburn Auto. 100 Drug; 200 Penna; 600 Int. Tel. 200 U. S. Steel pfd, 300 Radio, 200 & Tel.; 100 Allied Chemical.

F. S. Allen and D. C. Appenzel- Tel. & Tel. Am. Can, 100 Coca Cola, 900 Am.

J. G. Federalan: 2000 Westing-

house Elec., 500 Am. Tel & Tel, 30 Am. Tob. B. Stuyvesant Fish: 1100 U. S. Stee 200 Am. Tel & Tel., 700 U. S. Stee pfd. Gerhard Fluitermann: 1100 North

Am., 1500 Gen. Motors, 700 U. Steel, 100 Elect. Auto Lite, 200 C

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Mrs. Lucille Andrews, 400 Int.
Bus. Machine, 400 Auburn Auto.
Mrs. Esther M. Armstrong, 3500
Radio, 25 Atchison, T. & S. F.

J. Armstrong, Western, Halton, Greya, Compania: 4700 Int. J. Aron, 600 Western Greva Compania: 4700 U. 1500 Sears-Roebuck, 1400 U. S. Steel, 200 Chi. & N. W., 500 Gen. Pacific: 1000 Woolworth.

Elec., 900 U. S. Steel. Harry Arthur, 500 Bethlehem Steel, 500 Gen. Elec., 2000 Anacon-Greve), 1400 Bethlehem Steel, 8 Woolworth, 500 U. S. Steel, Gen. Elec., 1500 Gen. Mot. n, 500 1000 Gen. Mot., 100 Gen. Mot., 200 U. da Cop., 1000 Am. Tel. & Tel. da Cop., 1000 Am. Tel. & Tel. Atina Corp., 1000 Am. Can, 800 du Pont, 300 Allied Chem., 1000 Coca-Cola, 900 Equit. Off. Bidg., 1300 du Pont, 500 U. S. Steel, 1000 U. S. Steel, 1500 Am. Can, 600 Am. Steel pfd, 200 Western Union, 1 Liggett-Myers B, 500 U. S. Steel 600-du Pont, 100 Pullman, 100 Am Can. 5500 U. S. Steel, 500 allied Tob. B. 200 Woolworth, 100 N. Y. Chem., 2000 Stand. Oil N J., 1000 N. H. & H.

M. J. Harrigan, 100 du Pon 500 Midvale Steel, 500 Eastman 100 Eastman Kodak, 300 Case Kodak, 600 Eastman Kodak, 1006 Co., 400 Borden, 100 Lambert, 3 North Am., 700 U. S. Steel, 10 G. A. Bail & Co., 5300 Am. Tel. Radio, 200 Allied Chemical & D. Tel., 900 N. Y. Central, 6200 U. 200 Am. Tob. B. 300 Westinghot S. Steel, 200 Auburn Auto, 200 Elec., 100 U. S. Steel, First National Stores, 200 Coca-Hamberger & Co., 90 B. & O., 10

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Cont. Baking, 700 North Am., 15 Ry.; 500 Wrigley; 3500 Gen. Elec-tric; 200 Am. Can; 1200 Gen. Mo-tor; 1900 Am. Can; 2000 U. S. Am. Tel. & Tel., 180 Studebak 10 U. S. Steel pfd., 70 Gillette, 2 Intl. Print. Ink, 800 Cont. Oil.

N. V. Hamberger & Co., 30 Sou Pac., 300 Int, Hydro., 965 Nort Am., 100 U. S. Steel, 300 Studebal

Miss Margaret Hamilton, 1000 J . Case, 200 Pub. Ser. N. J., 1000 U Steel, 400 Atchiso Woden Handelmastschappij, 804 Am. Tob. B, 1600 Am. Tel. & Tel. 1600 Allied Chem.

F. H. Hardy, 1200 Gen. Elec., 20 Can; 500 Allied Chem.; 500 Am. Tel. & Tel. Am. Can, 100 Sears Roebuck, 10 Stand Oil N. J., 100 United Corp 100 Natl. Biscuit, 200 Penn, R. F Carl Erpf and David Kubie: 300 F. H. Hardy, (trustee for Miam Metal Co.): 300 General Elec., 950 Gen Motors, 300 E. I. Du Pont; G. Sherman Haxton, 500 Am. Tel.

Hubert Harvey, Last Wit-Witness for Defense, Sticks to Story Officer

STATE GIVES BRIEF REBUTTAL TESTIMONY

Court Recesses While Attorneys Prepare Instructions-Prosecution Will Ask for Death Penalty.

art today.

The State, which intends to ask r the death penalty, closed its before noon with brief re tal testimony. A recess was ken for counsel to prepare sugions for the Court's instruc-Chewing gum and grinning in

mittently, Harvey concluded his ess-examination, sticking to his

erday was taken up in argu

per. Hennings replied that since confession had been introduced dy had questioned his client ly proper that Harvey be crossd about it. The Court was ing to make a ruling at the however, and told the lawyers must cite precedents today Hennings finally was allowed which he had proross-examine on the disputed tailed information

Defendant's Testimony. direct examination Harvey d the Court and jury he had wrong in the placing loarded the bus at Grand boule-ders' for stocks ward and Meramec street, about did not agree that p. m., to go to the River des this way were artis neighborhood in search of a His revolver, he testified, was about "pools." and in the waistband of his "I am not sers. He gave no reason for

e back to us. He was sitting front when the fight started. ought he was another bus in or a friend of the conductor's, e he was wearing civilian put my pistol on him and told | Securities Commissi to stop. ne didn't stop, But

lave you any icea whether you policeman pulled the trigger gun?" Wilson asked. "No,

Repudiates Confession. on, the conductor, had tespreviously that Harvey shot oliceman in the leg during the iceman in the leg during the pted holdup, then swung him other organization nd and shot him again in the ck of the head. Harvey had de a confession admitting the empted robbery and murder, t yesterday he repoulisted it by Yesterday he repudiated it by to you and your cong the police had forced him en under threat of "preferring JURY DISCHARGED Ses" against his wife and

ded up the gang.

RA CRUZ, Mexico, April 21. band collided with a of the town of Paso del Ma- General Compres were executed by firing uum Cotton House,

POLICEMAN SLAIN BY ACCIDENT ON

Was Shot in Scuffle.

The case of Hubert Harvey, y 210-pound furniture mover ged with the murder of Patrolatop a South Grand boulevard morbus Sept. 29, is scheduled to go to the jury in Circuit Judge Beck's

tory that he did not know that iedler, in civilian clothes, was a ceman. He denied that he had fed to hold up the bus conductor. as the State charges, and asserted pistol was discharged accidentwice, in a struggle with

nt between counsel and the court about fundamental points f law. The longest of these foled an attempt by Assistant Ciruit Attorney Hennings to crossmine Harvey about the confeson he made to the police followhis arrest on Oct. 2. Joel Wilson, defense couns ended the questions were not

ng the weapon. After the bus had gone a few is, he testified, he changed his not quite sure how nd and decided to get off. He ding on the upper deck. He ed he tried to walk around conductor, Austin J. Shelton. was stopped by him and told Faroll Bros., Thom st pay his fare.

and .. hoved him," he con-Then he hit me with his

rabbed my hand, and the gun by the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ar it off and shot him in the leg.

he defendant answered.

denied he had met the defendants in the case, Ma-stephens and Thomas Colby, SPRIN as confessed that he and two former Mayor of Sp followed the bus to pick up charge of conspiracy ey after the holdup. The ar- dry laws, ended in the shots, however, and Har-ed on foot, as he admitted on hat and pistol into an ashtracing the hat from a r's mark on it, the police John S. Thurman, of up the gang. of St. Louis, suffer

EXECUTED BY FIRING SQUAD which she was riding

MARKET INC FAILS 7

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Whitney defended

Among New York penaed yesterday Weld & Co.; Hornb

non, L. Kaiser & Co

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Gerhard Fluitermann: 1100 North Am., 1500 Gen. Motors, 700 U. S. Steel, 100 Elect. Auto Lite, 200 Gen. Electric, 1000 du Pont, Albert Freed & Co.; 300 N Dairy, \$60 Cons. Gas. 200 Best Co., 800 Kresge, 100 United Gas pfd. 2300 United Gas. Charles Gardner: 1000 Westing.

house Elec., 1000 Bethlehem Ste 500 Cons. Gas, 1000 J. I. Case. General Trading Corp.: 100 In Bus Mach., 400 U. S. Steel, 200

Bertha Gerli: 2000 American Gotham Silks Hose; 600 Coca Co 1500 C., 40 Best; 100 Norfolk & Westers 300 Am. 170 Delaware & Hudson; 30 In Shoc; 50 Crucible Steel; 40 Gre Western Sugar pfd.; 1000 Am. To Allied Chemical & Dye: 260 Lei man Corp.; 70 Int. Bus. Maci

160 Coca Cola; 90 American Loc notive pfd. Marcus Goodbody & William Halprin: 1360 Radio Keith Orph 25 Union Pacific; 1350 New York

Central. Greva Compania: 4700 U. Steel; 2000 du Pont; 200 Souther Pacific; 1000 Woolworth. Greva Compania (William Greve), 1400 Betbiehem Steel, 80 Woolworth, 500 U. S. Steel, 50

Gen. Elec., 1500 Gen. Mot. J. D. Hall, 200 Cons. Gas. Gen. Mot., 100 Gen. Mot., 200 U. Liggett-Myers B. 500 U. S. St. 600 du Pont, 100 Pullman, 100 Am Tob. B. 200 Woolworth, 100 N. Y

J. 1000 N. H. & H. M. J. Harrigan, 100 du Pon 100 Eastman Kodak, 300 Case k. 1000 Co., 400 Borden, 100 Lambert 3 North Am., 700 U. S. Steel, Radio, 200 Allied Chemical & Dy

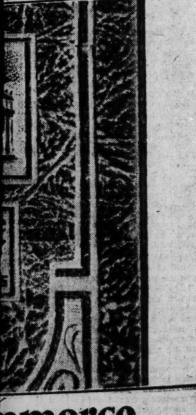
200 Elec., 100 U. S. Steel, Hamberger & Co., 90 B. & O., 10 Cont. Baking, 700 North Am., 150 U. S. Steel, 10 Atchison pfd., 70 Am. Tel. & Tel., 180 Studebake 100 Am. Tel. & Tel., 472 North Am. 10 U. S. Steel pfd., 70 Gillette, 27

N. V. Hamberger & Co., 30 So Pac., 300 Int. Hydro., 965 Nort Am., 100 U. S. Steel, 200 Studeb Miss Margaret Hamilton, 1000 . I. Case, 200 Pub. Ser. N. J., 1000 I Steel, 400 Atchison

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# ACCIDENT ON

lubert Harvey, Last Wit-Witness for Defense, Sticks to Story Officer Was Shot in Scuffle.

STATE GIVES BRIEF REBUTTAL TESTIMONY

Court Recesses While Attorneys Prepare Instructions-Prosecution Will Ask for Death Penalty.

ase of Hubert Harvey, -pound furniture mover ith the murder of Patrolouth Grand boulevard moin Circuit Judge Beck's

tate which intends to ask death penalty, closed its ere noon with brief retestimony. A recess was or counsel to prepare sugfor the Court's instruc-

ing gum and grinning in ntly, Harvey concluded his amination, sticking to his hat he did not know that in civilian clothes, was a He denied that he had to hold up the bus conductor State charges, and asserted tol was discharged accidenvice, in a struggle with over its possession. the afternoon session

was taken up in arguabout fundamental points The longest of these foln attempt by Assistant Cirttorney Hennings to crosse Harvey about the confese made to the police follow-Wilson, defense counsel

the questions were not Hennings replied that since sion had been introduced e and since Wilson 21questioned his client of its points, it was enper that Harvey be crossabout it. The Court was to make a ruling at the ever, and told the lawyers Gray referred to in a previous ex-st cite precedents today amination of the witness and about this. I don't know where they will

Defendant's Testimony

Court and jury he had to go to the River des this way were artificial. hborhood in search of a revolver, he testified, was about "pools." he bus had gone a few

s stopped by him and told

ushed him back into a

d .hoved him," he con-Then he hit me with his ter so I put my pistol on old him to sit down and the other man (Kreidler)

back to us. He was sitting front when the fight started. the was another bus friend of the conductor's, he was wearing civilian

pistol on him and told tie didn't stop. But my hand, and the gun and shot him in the leg. get out his pistol so I m with mine. My pistol again and the bullet hit head. Then I got off the

nan pulled the trigger Wilson asked. "No, efendant answered.

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denied he had met the dants in the case, Maens and Thomas Colby, foot, as he admitted on racing the hat from a

the gang.

ERA CRUZ, Mexico, April 21. the town of Paso del Ma-deneral Compressed air and Vactly and attempting to seize uum Machinery Co. and the Vac-were executed by firing the cemetery at Huatus-the cemetery at Huatus-Locust street. He resides at 5424

Movie Actress and Athlete Elope



LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 21.

-Gertrude Messinger, graduate of

'Our Gang" comedies and now a

eatured motion picture player,

cloped yesterday to nearby Santa

Ana and was married to David H.

Sharpe, former national tumbling

champion and son of Harry S.

Sharpe, St. Louis boxing referee.

formed of the wedding.

use for money?"

Fairbanks; Once in Circus.

on's marriage was a surprise.

WOMAN SUED FOR ALIENATION

A \$20,000 alienation of affections

suit was filed in Circuit Court today

by Mrs. Adam Stecher, 8308 Water

A Packard automobile, the prop-

erty of Miss Leggett, was seized by the Sheriff's office today at a

garage on South Broadway and is being held under an attachment in

WHILE 300

Plaintiff Is Wife of Former Bond

Harry S. Sharpe, who resides at

MAN WHO STARTED MARKET INQUIRY **FAILS TO STOP IT** 

led From Preceding Page. that true?" "Yes." said Whitney, "You were buying them for the 20-year-old actress got a license

replied Whitney. The bonds in question are now

selling at 35 1/2. They have been as low as 23. Whitney Defends Practice. The buying of German bonds was the "pegging" operation which clothes-mortgaged my home to

ennings finally was allowed which he had promised to give de- live. Honeymoon? What will they amine on the disputed tailed information to the commit-Whitney defended the practice. He said he could see nothing wrong in the placing of "scale or

e bus at Grand bon'e- ders" for stocks up or down and nd Meramec street, about did not agree that prices fixed in Brookhart asked the witness "I am not quite surt what is

witness. He conceded that he had heard about pools, but said he was spring he mentioned Miss Messinger in connection with his moving picnot quite sure how they operated. Among New York brokers subpenaed yesterday were: White, liked her very much. I certainly in his cap.

against the firms and their records. Gray said one of the reasons they were called was to "look at their books to see if they have been short selling themselves." He said the committee also wanted to inquire nto the accounts of their clients. Securities Commissions Offer Serv. 1928.

ices to Senators.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 21.-The assistance of the National Association of Securities Commission ers was offered yesterday by its president, Ed R. Hicks of Little Rock, to the Senate banking sub-Rock, to the Senate banking sub-committee investigating short sell-6155 Crescent avenue. Stecher is a ing on the New York Stock Ex- former bond salesman. change.

He wrote Senator Norbeck, chairman of the banking committee, the national association "is probably more familiar with the inside workings of stock exchanges than any other organization outside of the other organization outside of the knew nothing of the charges. head. Harvey had exchanges themselves and for that sition to furnish you with assistance which would be of great value to you and your committee."

JURY DISCHARGED IN TRIAL OF FORMER MAYOR GIDEON

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 21. onfessed that he and two fermer Mayor of Springfield, on a wed the bus to pick up charge of conspiracy to violate the ter the holdup. The ar-went awry when they shots, however, and Har-trot has a large of the holdup. The area of the same of t

and pistol into an ash- MRS. JOHN S. THURMAN HURT WASHINGTON, April 21.-Mrs. mark on it, the police John S. Thurman, 64 years old. of St. Louis, suffered serious injuries last night when a taxicab in

# THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1932 LINDBERGH BABY

Activities of Colonel and Police Surrounded by Secrecy With No Indication of Progress.

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 21 .he fifty-first day of the Lindbergh kidnaping mystery today saw Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, his emissaries and the police still working

Optimism still was felt at Norkidpapers. He has not returned. tion.

to see the Lindbergh home."

The woman refused to comment

ing pictures several years and was Mrs. Faubion denied she made the rated his testimony. featured in Hal Roach's "Boy flight.

same syndicate that was selling to wed James F. Gaither, movie her savings of \$325 for use of the

The bride's mother, Mrs. Josephine Messinger, was not so opti-"Indeed I did not attend the ceremony. I've given Gertie a car and

Bridegroom Played With Douglas

MAIL CARRIER ARRESTED 5504 Delmar boulevard, said his FOR STEALING FROM LETTERS "He'll probably send us a wire today, asking our blessing," said Webster Groves Substitute Said to Have Admitted Taking About \$50. Sharpe. "The last letter we re-

A Federal warrant charging emceived was about a month ago, and bezzlement of mail matter was ishe didn't say a word about mar-He gave no reason for meant by a pool," answered the weapon.

Meant by a pool," answered the witness. He conceded that he had witness. He conceded that he had be meant by a pool, answered the riage. When he visited here last such to meant by a pool, answered the witness. ter, 24-year-old substitute mail carture work. He spoke of her in the inspectors yesterday after a stolen very highest terms, and said he letter containing 2 cents was found

tried to walk around the tried to walk around well around with the well around with the well around well around with the well around around well aroun 15, and repeated the following year taining checks, which were never Laird, Bissell & Meeds,

Harry Content, of H. Content & Co., who has been active in the market for years and whose name has been connected with big market operations, was personally subpenaed, with the books of his firm. The other subpenaes were issued against the firms and their records.

and for a time was an acrobat for from mail in several months. test letter containing marked Though a native of St. Louis, he money, which was given to DeCashas spent most of his life in Los ter to deliver yesterday, was found Angeles, where he lived with relatives. He was graduated from branch postoffice. DeCaster is mar-Polytechnic High School there in ried and lives at 603 South Berry

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# BIGAMIST WHO MARRIED TWO IN 15 DAYS BETS FIVE YEARS

KANSAS CITY, Kan., April 21.-Aaron H. Williams of St. Louis admitted in District Court here today that he married twice in 15 days without obtaining a divorce, and was sentenced to serve five years in the Kansas penitentiary for big-amy. He said he married Miss Grace Hemley, Nashville, Tenn., at Franklin, Ky., Dec. 24, and Jan. 8 narried Mrs. Betty Harris of St. Clarke, 31 years old, airplane pilot

the complaint. She was in court today and heard Williams sen-

\$200 FOR INSURANCE FRAUD Schaffner C. Campbell, a salesma nfor the Universal Automobile behind a screen of secrecy from Washington boulevard, was fined investigation. Each expressed be-Service Association, Inc., 3820 \$200 for obtaining money under that the return of Charles A. Lind-false pretenses by Judge Butler in Court of Criminal Correction today. folk, where Dean Dobson-Peacock cepting \$5.56 from W. C. Rymer, a in journalism at the University of chaifeur, as part of a \$17.50 pre-hoping to get the baby back. John mium on an automobile liability Miami. mium on an automobile liability H. Curtis, one of the dean's collinguistic insurance policy, in return for which Rymer received by mail not worried recently about finances, and insurance policy, but a service and that she was informed he left

Rymer, who lives at 5119 Vernon Woman Spends Savings to Go by Plane to Hopewell.

By the Associated Press.

Rymer, who lives at 5113 vernous at active called avenue, testified Campbell called on him last Jan. 2 and sold him tain his mother in her grief, the policy after explaining it cov-KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 21.—

The flight of a woman in a red monoplane from the municipal airport here to Hopewell, N. J., is Rymer's testimony was corrobe
Rymer's testimony was corrobe
Clarke had co-operated since abortly after Christmas in the preparation by Mrs. Keith-Miller of her life story.

A pistol found under Clarke's termed a "curiosity hop" by the Kansas City Star. Identifying the derson of the Vernon avenue ad-

contract of his firm, which provides Sharpe St. Louis boxing referee.

Young Sharpe has been in mov
Young Sharpe has been in movfiled a motion for a new trial.

"only a nickel" left after paying the Mississippi River at Zepp street Clarke and she wished to be mar-

red monoplane landed at the air- ernoon, when a policeman, sum- Bahamas. She was located after cash. port while his was there and a moned by quarry employes, ar- several days' search. Prior to that The executors reported they had each three-quarters full of powder, man left the ship. He said he paid rested him for trespassing. He little attention to either the man was booked for Juvenile Court.

Woman Flyer and Companion Believe Guest Shot Himself at Miami.

fy the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., April 21.—Haden Louis in Kansas City, Kan.

The second Mrs. Williams signed fatally wounded shortly before dawn today at the house where he was living with Capt. W. N. Lancaster, former British flyer, and AUTO SERVICE SALESMAN FINED Mrs. Jessie M. Keith-Miller, Australian woman aviator. He died a few hours later.

Mrs. Keith-Miller and Lancaster were held by county authorities for lief Clarke killed himself. Similar belief was expressed by his mother, Campbell was charged with ac- Hrs. Ida Clyde Clarke, instructor

Clarke had co-operated since

bail bond, towing, legal and other present economic situation. The services. His son, Carl, who was other read: "Bill, I can't make the

"Then you were engaged in double crossing?" said Brookhart.
"I see no double crossing in it,"

"I see no double crossing





and try to make contact with the contract with the Universal associa- a note to Mrs. Keith-Miller, stating

passenger as Mrs. Elizabeth Fau-bion, wife of a machinist, the Star time.

derson of the version at the Two notes were found, apparent-time.

Two notes were found, apparent-ly written by Clarke. One was adsays she told Walter C. Taber, Campbell denied the charge and dressed to "Chubbie" (Mrs. Keithowner of the plane: "I just wanted testified he offered only the service Miller's nickname), and said in eftential testified he offered only the service of the could not continue in his fect he could not continue in his

again." It was signed "H."

J. B. Rowland, investigator for featured in Hal Roach's "Boy Friend" series.

The marriage was a surprise to everyone in moving picture circles there, for only three months ago the "control of the first surprise to the first surpr



MR. AND MRS. W. GENTRY SHELTON.

\$2,000,000 ESTATE SHRINKAGE

M. Depew Jr. Disclosed. NEW YORK, April 21.-A in the estate of the late Chaunces Rowland continued, urged Clarke M. Depew Jr., since his death 15 flat building at 5538 Wabada avements ago, was disclosed in an nue early today, firemen reported The clothing included brown overcoat and trousers, dark coat, rumored to be "E. P. Evstis" and light colored shirt.

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Lancaster arrived here by attribute to delay their months ago, was disclosed in an nue early today, firemen reported finding two jugs filled with guaranteed filled with guaranteed filled filled with guaranteed filled Lancaster arrived here by air- University loses more than \$700.-Princeton airport for a trig by motor car to the Lindbergh estate.

The gillow said he carried no other passenger.

The pilot said however, another red monopolane landed at the sire of the survey and the passenger and the passenger and the passenger.

The pilot said however, another red monopolane landed at the sire of the building.

Incaster arrived here by air. Incaster arrived here by air.

Daughter of Frank O. Watts, Banker, Married to Aviator at Clayton.

Mrs. Helen Watts Jones, daugh ter of Frank O. Watts, chairman of the board of the First National Bank, and W. Gentry Shelton, avi-ator, were married at Clayton

courthouse last night.

The ceremony, performed by Justice of the Peace Lewis, was witnessed by the bride's brothers, Frank O. Watts Jr. and Lawson M. Watts, and their wives. Mr. and Mrs. Shelton departed at once on a wedding trip to Bermuda.

In December, 1927, Mrs. Jones divorced Paul Jones Jr., real estate dealer. charging general indignities. She was a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball in 1916, and her marriage to Jones in 1919. after he returned from service in France with the Thirty-fifth Divi-

France with the Thirty-fifth Divi-sion, was a society event. She is 34 years old and has a daughter, Helen Moore Jones, 9 years old. Shelton, who resides with his fa-ther at 4467 Lindell boulevard, was divorced last year by Mrs. Peggy Murphy Shelton on grounds of general indignities. They were married in 1922. The first Mrs. Shelton is the daughter by a for-Shelton is the daughter by a former marriage of Mrs. Heman Judson Pettengill of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, widow of the former chairman of the South-western Bell Telephone Co.

Shelton has been flying about 10 years. In 1929, during the first Jackson-O'Brine endurance flight. Shelton and Joe Hammer, mail pilot, also made an endurance flight, remaining up five days. Shelton later operated a passenger line be-tween St. Louis and Jefferson City but abandoned the venture last year and went to California, returning here recently. He is 36

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Epecial to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Evidence intended to show that the St. Louis Truth Center and its pastor, the Rev. Emil Clifford Hartmann, are engaged in money-mak-ing under the guise of religion, was introduced before the Federal Ra-ling under the guise of religion, was introduced before the Federal Ra-ling under the guise of religion, was introduced before the Federal Ra-ling under the guise of religion, was introduced before the Federal Ra-ling under the guise of religion was introduced before the Federal Ra-ling under the guise of religion.

operated the Truth Center at 4030 the place where her body was found.

enterprise in their own personal interests.

Stock certificates purchased in the name of the Truth Center running into hundreds of shares in more than 20 companies were subpensed and offered in evidence. A \$11,000 first mortgage bond in the name of the Rev. Mr. Hartmann also was shown. The master, howfor the Truth Center.

Caldwell produced from official coveralls, if known to the author-commission records a finding made ities, has not been made public. erations of the Truth Center and of its radio station "smacked of with friends and neighbors of Mrs. fraud." He charged, also, that the Maddux, after a jury had been imcharter of the Truth Center does paneled to try her for the murder. not qualify it to operate a radio In explaining the plea, her attor station or to engage in other than ney, Charles G. Revelle, and Prosreligious and charitable pursuita.

GIRL, 8, DIES OF BURNS HODBES, NOT BRENDLE, WINS

Rose Pinion's Clothing Set Afire by Burning Rubbish March 1. Rose, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pinion, 1624 Division avenue, East St. Louis, died at St. Mary's Hospital last night of burns suffered March 1 when her clothing who was at first thought to have was ignited by burning rubbish in an alley behind her home.

Sir Josiah Stamp Optimistic.

today on his return to En-

sumably on One of Clara Fish's Four Varying Statements on Murder.

dlo Commission yesterday by coun-utes after Clara Fish, 19-year-old sel for Station WIL, also of St. housemaid in the Madduxes' Web-The Truth Center operates Station KFWF, and is seeking to obtain 40 per cent additional time on the 1200-kiloeycie channel, which it shares with WIL, for the avowed purpose of becoming a naminarcial

purpose of becoming a commercial station.

In the closing arguments of the hearings, which began Monday, Louis G. Caldwell, counsel for WIL, produced records which he said showed conclusively that Rev. Mr. Hartmann, a brother and a sister, operated the Truth Center at Annu.

Although he admitted intimacles

also was shown. The pastor, how-ever, declared the bond should have been issued in his name as trustee stains were made by animal or human blood. Ownership of the

Clara Fish's plea of guilty was ecuting Attorney Castlen agreed Station WIL is on the roof of the child and was not capable of the that she had the mentality of premeditation required for convic-tion for first-degree murder.

An official tabulation of votes in the recent primary election in Madison County yesterday showed that Ben Hodges of Wood River was nominated for Recorder of Deeds on the Democratic ticket instead of Charles Brendle of Edwardsville,

The official figures show Hodge to be the victor by 59 votes.

PLYMOUTH, April 21.-The Munro Roberts Files for Assembly United States is getting its finan- Munro Roberts, 4040 Bamberger cial situation in hand, Sir Josiah avenue, is a candidate for the Re-Stamp, noted British economist, publican nomination for Representative of the First District in the gland, "and that's the beginning of State Legislature. He is an attorindustrial recovery." He added, ney in the Paul Brown Building, however, that there was no sign and secretary-treasurer of the Mailers' Trade District Union

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DIES OF APOPLECTIC STROKE

the Associated Press. VIENNA, April 21. — Friedrich Sustav Cardinal Piffi, Archbishop of Vienna, died early today after an apoplectic stroke. He was 67

Cardinal Piffl was born at andskron Oct. 15, 1884, the son ago he urged Austrians to try to

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of a stationer and bookseller. Francies Joseph, as apostolic emperor. appointed him Archbishop of Vienna April 1, 1913. A year later, on May 25, 1914, the Archbishop was made Cardinal by Pope Benedict XV. He officiated at the funeral of Emperor Francis Joseph in 1916 and was active in behalf of relief for Austrians after the war. He attended the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago in 1926.

The Cardinal was deeply inter
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keep the control of radio out of a Savings Bank, was kidnaped from the hands of those who would use his home last night in his pajamas and taken to the city limits wherehie was told to turn over his diamond rings. "I have no rings," he told them, "you have the wrong man," He was struck over the head with a revolver and rolled out of the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago in 1926.

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## STATE INCREASES TAX RATE FROM 12 TO 15c ON THE \$100

City Offsets This by Cutting Proposed Raise in Sinking Fund Levy - Figure Here Likely to Be \$2.74.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 21.—

not applied in 1929, 1930 and 1931
because the surplus in the interest
fund was sufficient to meet re-An increase in the State tax levy on statement of the levy was necessary An increase in the State tax levy on realty and personal property in Missouri from 12 cents to 15 cents—an increase in rate of 25 per cent—has been certified to the various counties by State Auditor L. D. Thompson for 1932 taxes.

Statement of the levy was necessary after this surplus was exhausted.

Of the soldier bonus bonds, \$10,-180,000, of the original issue of \$18,600,000 are outstanding. The State voted \$15,000,000 of such bonds in 1921 and a supplemental issue of \$4,600,000 in 1924. Of the

The increase in rate is due chief-ly to the recent action of the State latter issue \$1,000,000 in bonds Board of Equalization in reducing the assessments or realty and personal property approximately \$451,-000,000:

atter issue \$1,000,000 in bonns were not sold. Each Missourian in the World War received a bonus of \$10 for each month served, up to a maximum of \$250.

While the rate is increased 25 per cent, the actual increase in taxes paid under the new rate will be only about 12 per cent, due to the reduction in assessed valuations. The net increase in taxes to increase its sinking fund tax rate by only 2 cents instead of 5 per hald under the new rate, hased

tions. The net increase in taxes to be paid under the new rate, based on estimates of the final assessed valuation for 1932, will be about \$750,000.

The rate, which is applied to each \$100 of assessed valuation, includes 5 cents for State general revenue fund, 6 cents for interest and retirement of Missouri Soldier bonus bund, 3 cents for the Missouri Soldier bonus bund, 3 cents for the Missouri Blind pension fund, and 1 mitted to the Record Abdesive the second section of the city's rate for general purposes. Last year the total rate here was \$2.71.

The new rate expected to be embodies in a bill soon to be submitted to the Record Abdesive the second section of the city's rate for general purposes. Last year the total rate here was \$2.71. souri Blind pension fund, and 1 mitted to the Board of Aldermen cent for the payment of interest on will be divided as follows: General souri Blind pension fund, and cent for the payment of interest on certificates of indebtedness to the city purposes, \$1.27; Public Library, 4 cents; City Art Museum, 2 cents; Park Zoo. 2 cents; city sink-

The rate for soldier bonus bonds was increased from 4 cents to 6 cents by the State Auditor, who has power under the law to levy whatever rate is necessary to meet the urged its members to oppose any annual requirements for the bonus increase in the tax rate before the bond interest and sinking fund. The Board of Aldermen. The board 1 cent for interest on certificates could comply now only by reducing of indebtedness was atuhorized by the city's general tax rate from the last Legislature. The levy was \$1.27.

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W. J. Hughes: 1100 Borden & Co., 50 Natl. Lead com., 525 Herhey Choc. com., 250 East. Kodak, 500 Intl Bus. Mach., 300 Drug, Inc., 300 West. Union, 150 Wrigley,

300 U. S. Steel pfd.

Mrs. E. H. Hulsey: 200 Du Pont;
500 Nickel; 600 Gas and Electric;
200 Atchison; 200 U. S. Steel; 200 merican Tel. & Tel.; 500 Bethlehem Steel; 170 Union Pacific; 100 Safeway Stores; 300 American Can; 200 American Gas; 200 Genral Motors; 100 Int. Tel. & Tel; 400 National Cash Register.



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C. E. Jameson, 500 Am. Tel. & Tel., 1000 du Pont, 2500 Gen. Motors, 500 Auburn, 1000 Gen. Mo-Sarah C. Johnson, 700 du Pont,

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ern Union. Morris Joseph & Co., 500 Gold Dust Corp.
Louis Kaiser & Co., 1900 Am.
Can., 5500 U. S. Steel, 2000 J. I.
Case, 3000 Bethlehem Steel, 4000 North Am., 2000 Am. Tel. & Tel. Karsten Fund, 2300 U. S. Steel,

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tric; 600 U. S. Steel. 8. J. Leary: 1000 Union Carbide, 1200 International Harvester, 700 C. Levis: 500 Standard Oil New

Carl Levis: 1000 Coca Cola; 3000 U. S. Steel; 7600 N. Y. N. H. & H.; 300 U. S. Steel; 1000 So. of N. Y.; 2500 Stand. Oil N. J.; 200 Eastman Kodak: 2100 Alleghany Corp.; 100 Coca Cola 'A'; 1000 du Pont; 200 Chesapeak Corp.; 505 Sears-Roe-

Carl Levis: 200 Schulte Stores; 500 Am. Tel. & Tel.; 800 Air Reduction; 2800 Am. Tel. & Tel.; 500 Auburn Auto; 500 Gen. Foods; 1100 Groger; 100 J. I. Case. Al J. Levy: 1900 Int. Tel. & Tel.;

500 J. L. Case; 500 Allied Chem.; L'Aclede 0440 800 Am. Can. Lisser & Rosenkranz: 200 du Pont; 500 Stand. Oil N. J.; 1200 U. S. Steel pfd; 200 Am. Tel. & Tel.; 2700 Allied Chem.; 200 U. S. Steel; 500 Gen. Elec.; 100 Allied Chem., 400 Am. Tob. 'B'; 100 Am. Tel. & Tel.; 300 S. O. Calif.; 200 duPont; 100 Gen. Motors; 2900 Am. Tel &

> B. Lissberger: 385 U. S. Steel; 600 Am. Can; 500 Air Reduction; 700 Am. Tel. & Tel.; 400 Chesapeak Corp.; 100 J. L. Case; 400 Warner

Corp.; 100 J. I. Case; 400 Warner-Quinlan.

Royale Longman: 400 Atchison
T. & S. F.; 100 Bendix; 100 Texas;
200 Texas Gulf Sulphur; 100 Union
Carbide; 100 Southern Ry.; 200
General Motors; 100 Cons Gas; 100
Drug; 100 North Am.; 500 Bethlehem Steel; 50 Western Union; 100
Wrigley; 100 Int. Shoe; 100 Safeway Stores; 100 Nat. Duiry; 300
Studebaker; 105 Allied Chem.; 600
United Fruit; 300 Simmons; 100
Am. Can; 200 Columbia Carbon;
200 Johns-Manville; 100 Procter &
Gamble; 500 Union Pac.; 100 U. S.
Steel pfd; 100 Paramount.

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Packing, 300 Nat. Lead, 100 L. &
N., 100 Western Union, 300 Eastman Kodak, 100 Gold Dust, 100
Goodyear, 100 Int. Harv., 300 Am.
Tel. & Tel., 100 Coca-Cola.

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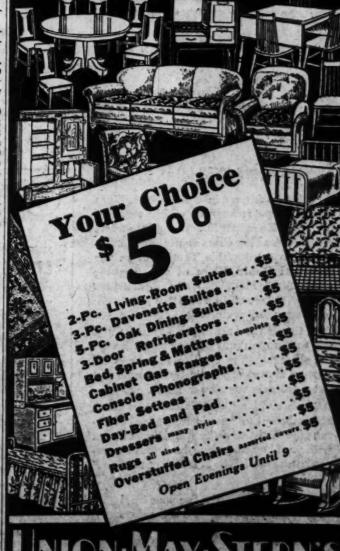


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FOR ALLEGED IRREGULARITIES

Charges Against J. L. Long in Investigators' Report Include
"Padding" Expense Accounts.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 21.—

Suspended from office as State Auditor, J. W. Long today was un
THURSDAY,

"padded" his expense accounts, made campaign and personal trips of that department. The order was state expense, and committed other alleged irregularities. The order stated that the Auditor "is guilty of such conduct and practices that the public service and best interest of the State demand that he be suspended" and that "grounds exist for removal from office."

The early part of Dawes' testimony related to the operation of the conduct and practices that the public service and that he be suspended" and that "grounds exist for removal from office."

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the damned demogogues who want to mix business with politics. We are trying to do a business job, and we're going to do it."

The early part of Dawes' testimony related to the operation of the Finance Corporation. In answer to critics, who claimed that the big banks, insurance companies and railroads had received the most benefit from the corporation. and railroads had received the most benefit from the corporation. Dawes declared that the bulk of bank loans, in number and amount, had gone to small banks.

During the 11 months of the corporation's existence, he said, 69 per cent of the banks which had boreast from the corporation.

rowed money from the corporation were situated in towns of less than 5000 population, and almost 90 per cent of the borrowing banks were in towns of 25,000 population or less. Only 5,8 per cent of the money loaned, he said, was to banks in cities of 1,000,000 or

The corporation, he summarized, had authorized loans to 1757 institutions, aggregating \$370,437,000, of which \$285,456,000 was disbursed to borrowing institutions. Repayments, he said, amounted to

Answering questions of Congress-men, Dawes said that he firmly ex-pected that the corporation, in the long run, would return a profit, perhaps substantial, to the Govern

The interest rate, he said, was usually 6 per cent on railroad loans and 5% per cent on bank

while," he pleaded. "If we make mistakes, wait until the business recovery sets in and then give us

The Patmann bill, Dawes answered to questions, would have a profound effect on the work of the Finance Corporation and business in general. Its passage, he said, would result in the destruction of the credit of the United States and would cause the withdrawal of hundreds of millions of dollars of

foreign deposits.

"The trouble with this country." he shouted, "is the mixing of politics with business. If you pass this bill you will start to undermine the foundation of our currency. We already know what lack of confidence has done to business. Retween 1828 and 1821 bank ness. Between 1929 and 1931 bank deposits fell off more than \$2,000 .-000,000. Lack of confidence was the reason. We have the basis for a return of confidence. The money is here. What we need is confidence for credit expansion.

"Look out," he continued at the top of his voice, "look out, when you tamper with the problem of

From "Looking Backward."
When Representative Hill of Washington asked what means he would suggest for getting currency into circulation, Dawes replied with an illustration of credit expansion taken from Edward Bellamy's
"Looking Backward," which he de-scribed as a "damn smart book."
He related how bank credit on real estate was pyramided. Bellamy, however, had used the illustration to show how the credit structure might become topheavy and lead to a panic. Dawes, using one of his favorite phrases, said that mass attitude determined the fate of the

redit structure. The picturesque showman-states-man was bitter in his denunciation of Wall street and Wall street spec-ulation. Compared with the rest of the country he said Wall street was a peanut stand whose operations were magnified out of all proportion to their real value.

operations," he added, "as though they were the whole business of the country. It is only peanut gam-Refuses to Commit Himself.

Dawes refused to commit himself on what policy he would follow in making loans to railroads still pay-ing dividends. The question on this point apparently related to the application of the Pennsylvania Railroad for approximate \$55,-000,000 with which to continue improvements. Dawes said that the corporation decided each case on its individual merits, but added that he personally would not favor the lending of the corporation's funds to pay dividends.

STATE'S ALIENIST TO STUDY MASSIE;

TRIAL IN RECESS

Continued From Page One. love you. Everybody knows I love

Under the questioning of Clarence Darrow, chief of defense counsal. Mrs. Massie had testified to many details of the attack and subsequent events bearing on the as-serted insanity of Massie at the time he faced Kahahawai with drawn pistol and supposedly heard the native admit taking part in

the attack.

Mrs. Massie had acknowledged hearing rumors about herself and husband after a jury had disagreed as to the guilt of the five men she had accused. She said she had heard reports that a naval officer was her attacker; that Massie was getting a divorce, and that it was Massie instead of Kahahawai who

Many times she broke into tears, first at the mention of her husband's name. She told how he had come home to hear her story of the attack; how she had gone to the hospital, had an operation to prevent motherhood, and how she had identified four of the accused men.

MAN FOUND DEAD IN BED A man about 37 years old who said he was Gilbert Edwards, Versailles, Ky., was found dead in bed at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. when a maid entered his room at 11 a. m. today. A bottle which had

contained sleep-inducing tablets was on the floor beside the bed. Edwards registered a week ago.

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# WAGE REDUCTIONS REPORTED BY FOUR IN FIVE FIRMS FASCISTS CELEBRATE ROME'S 2685TH BIRTHDAY TODAY Advancement of Youths, Trained in Military Service, Feature of Observance, ROME, April 21.— Rome was 2685 years old today. Of this organization, the 18-yearolds, advanced to the young Fascist of combat, who at 21 becomes a full-fledged black shirt. Members of the boys' Baillia who were advanced to the Avanguardista at the huge gathering in the Plazza' del Popolo received rifles.

Survey of 1500 Companies Shows Buying Power of Labor Is 14.6 Pct. Below That of 1929.

Also, average actual earnings in

pared with \$19.51 in February, 1932.

Thus hours worked per week de-

clined 22 per cent, and actual earn-

The board says reductions of sal-

aries and wages have not been in-fluenced appreciably by the labor

policy of the employer as to union

The replies indicate, the board.

said, that wage scales were low-ered with reluctance, salaries being

cut first and then wages.

ings fell 31 per cent.

or open shop.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 21. — The national industrial conference board has issued a preliminary report on a questionnaire sent to 1500 companies.

Cost of living.

However, the board's regular monthly survey of industrial wages and the cost of living shows that hours worked per week have been cut to 37.5 in February, 1932, from an average of 48.4 during 1929.

The returns show that about four out of five companies have reduced 1929 were \$28.52 a week, accord-salaries and wage rates in the last ing to the board's index, as comtwo years. An unweighted average of the amount of reduction inicates executives have had their ompensation cut on the average bout 20 per cent. Routine salaries ave shown an average reduction about 15 per cent, and wage

When these two declines and the reductions in wage rates are compared with the drop in living costs, the board's statistics show that the The companies questioned em-ployed about 2,160,000 during 1929. real purchasing power of the average industrial wage earner was 14.6 per cent less in February, 1932, than during 1929. During 1930 and 1931 they cut this mployment 26 per cent. On a straight comparison the decline in costs of things the

wage earner has to buy, the 13 per cent wage cut compares with a

lecline of 20.7 per cent from Octo-

ber, 1929, to February, 1932, in the

ROTARY LEADER'S WIDOW IS MARRIED TO CHINESE

Chan M. Jett, Restaurant
Owner, Is Husband.
by the Associated Press.
MILFORD, Conn., April 21.—

The marriage of Mrs. Aimee Greele Abbott, student of Chinese art and wealthy summer resident of Walnut Beach, to Chan M. Jett, Chinese Harvard graduate and conrolling stockholder of a chain of New York restaurants, was an-nounced today by the bride.

Mrs. Jett refused to discuss the lace or time of the wedding, sayng they had planned to keep it secret until the Harvard comencement. The pair is at the bride's summer home here. Jett is a graduate of Macon Col-

lege and Mount Hermon School. and took a scientific degree at Harvard. He formerly was con-nected with the United States immigration service at Minneapolis. Mrs. Jett is the widow of Charles G. Abbott, former New York business man and Rotary club official. She said the bridegroom had been friend of the family for 25 years. She is the author of a Chinese play which was in David Belasco's files at the time of his death, and which has never been produced. She has traveled extensively in China and has fostered the educa-tion in this country of two Chinese

#### ARM BOARD WHEAT CONDEMNED AT BALTIMORE

Cars Worthless, Is Not Fit Inspector Says.

BALTIMORE, April 21.—Two of 20 carloads of flour made from Federal Farm Board wheat were condemned today when they arrived in Baltimore for distribution to the poor through the Red Cross. The report on the examination of the flour, made by Milton Smeak, flour inspector for the Balimore Chamber of Commerce, condemned the two carloads as unfit for human consumption, and the remainder of the consignment was declared of such low grade that it might be utilized in other forms. Smeak made the inspection for Walter B. Brooks, chairman of the altimore chapter of the Red Cross. He was reticent on results of the examination. "Only two carloads out of 20 were condemned as unfit for human food." Brooks said. and declined to comment on how he other 18 carloads were graded. Officers of the Chamber of Comflour inspector, and made examimake public his full report on the The Red Cross made its requisition for flour to be distributed to the poor in Baltimore City and Baltimore and Howard Counties, which adjoin the city. Other county organizations made their requisitions direct.

#### CREDIT TO GERMANY EXTENDED

Banking Group Moves Up Date to Nov. 10, 1933.

BERLIN, April 21.-An agree ment to extend until Nov. 10, 1933, the \$125,000,000 credit which Germany obtained from an interna-tional banking group headed, by Lee Higginson & Co., was signed here late last night. Interest is at 6 per cent.
American investors hold about

70-per cent of the credit. The rest is held in Great Britain, Holland and Sweden and a small amount in Germany.

FIRST AUSTRALIAN GASOLINE It Sells 4 Cents Under Imports from United States.

SYDNEY, Australia, April 21.-The first consignment of Austalian gasoline from shale oil fields at Newnes, Western New South Wales, has arrived here and is for sale at about 44 cents a gallon, or 4 cents cheaper than American spirit.

The initial output of the Newnes shale field is 25,000 gallons weekly, with 200,000-gallon reserve po-tential production. The Federal Government, which has developed the deposits, soon will retire from the enterprise, which will be hand-

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ROME, April 21. — Rome was 2685 years old today.

Thousands of boys and young men gathered for the Fascist graduation ceremony. The members of the Balilla, Fascist boys organization, were graduated into the ranks of the Avanguardista, the Fascist youths, and the members were advanced to the Avanguardista at the huge gathering in the Plazza del Popolo received rifles. As members of the Balilla they had carried only dummy stocks. Throughout Italy similar scenes were enacted. About 115,000 Balilla boys became Avanguardistas and 100,000 Avanguardistas became combat Fascists.



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1.50 Pond's Creams	35c Milk of Magnesia 18c
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50c Freetilla	1.20 Syrup of Pepsin
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50c Woodbury's Creams 370	25c Carter's Pills170
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from a residence district.

The Court pointed out that it was not passing on constitutionality of the Kansas City zoning law, but on

the Kansas City zoning law, but on a single instance of enforcement. It noted that "progress of the Missouri courts towards sustaining zoning ordinances has been slow."

Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the St. Louis City Plan Commission and president of the National Conference on City Planning, said it did not appear the decision would gave any effect on zoning in St. Louis or the zoning principle generally. He expressed belief that the provisions of the Kansas City ordinance apparently are not the dinance apparently are not the me as in most zoning laws.

The Kansas City case arose from attempts of the city to stop operaon of a home for 15 women by the Women's Kansas City St. Andrew Society in a resiial zone, where philanthrop and eleemosynary institutions are barred. The opinion did not state whether the home was established before or after the zoning law was

enacted.

The society sought an injunction in Federal Court against the city, but the lower Court dismissed the suit. The appelate tribunal reversed this action, with instructions to the District Judge to issue the injunction. It was shown that there were no signs on the home, which is of residential type.

Judge William S. Kenyon, in th appellate decision, said the occu-pants of the home might be housed there as boarders or roomers with-out violating the zoning ordinance. While the place actually is an elec-mosynary kastitution, its apppearance does not indicate the fact, he added. The magnificent Nelson Memorial Art Gallery is within a block of the home, in the same zone, and is a philanthropic insti-tution, the Court pointed out. It remarked that the objection in the suit seemed to be over the particu-

"The fact that aged people may have a depressing effect on some people is not sufficient cause to exclude such people from the district," the Court continued. "There is no limit to the causes that may depress people, but they do not furnish basis for support of the restriction as to the use of one's property. The restriction on the of the plaintiff's property is not an essential of the general zoning plan and is in its application so arbitrary and undesirable as to

The house was bought for \$42,-500 by Mrs. Mary Gair for use as an elderly women's home.

#### LIKELIHOOD OF OIL TARIFF CAUSES PAN-AMERICAN SALE

firms Report of Deal With Standard of New Jersey.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 21.—Edward G. ports of negotiations for the sale of the company's interest in foreign properties of Pan-American Pe-

roleum and Transport Co. Seubert said an "agreement principle" had been reached for the sale to Standard Oil of New

"One of the purposes of the ne-gotiations," he stated, "is to protect the interests of our company against the effects of a tariff or excise tax which would make it impossible for Pan-American to continue importing into this country the products obtained from its properties in Venezuela and Mexico. There has been a strong trend away from the traditional policy of free importation of oil, and sooner or later it is likely that a prohibi-

tive tarl. or tax may be imposed "If we retained the Pan-American foreign properties it would be pecessary to go into foreign mar-kets in a big way to obtain outlets to substitute for those lost in the United States."

"Standard Oil of Indiana," he idded, "will have a substantial interest in the operating company through stock holdings."

#### PLEADS GUILTY OF BRIBERY Portland, Ore., Man Tried to In-fluence Mayor on Market Site.

By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Ore., April 21.-Jack J. Mazurosky, former president of the Central Municipal Market Co., yesterday pleaded guilty to offering L'ayor Georgo L. Baker a \$10,000 bribe to influence the May-or's vote on a public market site. Mazurosky will be sentenced May 2. He was to have gone to trial

An indictment charging the Mayor with advocating a bribe of \$5000 to each of two City Commissioners for their votes in favor of a certain location for a proposed market site was dismissed Tuesday The Mayor is still under indictment for alleged malfeasance and negli-gence in office.

Michigan House Urges Cash Bonus By the Associated Press By the Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., April 21.—
After prology debate the Michigan House yesterday approved resolution memorializing Congress to pay the rest of the soldiers' bonus compensation. The vote was 78 to Kirk's apartment and an arrest was made in Louisville, Ky., on in-formation discovered. Police re-ported the discovery of \$1000 worth in Warton's hotel room.

Appeals Court Orders Injunction in Case of Home for Old Women.

A decision by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals wade here yesterday in a Kansas City soning

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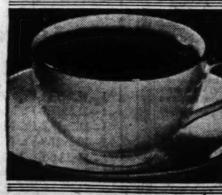


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Son of Secretary Lamont Says Russia Is Vast Potential Market.

the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, April 21.—A conviction that American officials and business men should change their policy toward commerce with Soviet Russia was expressed yesterday by Robert P. Lamont Jr., son of the United States Secretary of ommerce, after surveying the country's cattle-raising industry at the invitation of the Soviet Govern-

He came to Russia about a month ago from his 15,000-acre ranch in Colorado and made a lengthy report on cattle-raising conditions, with specific recom-mendations of methods necessary for development of the industry But he said the question of whether he would undertake to direct the industry would not be discussed, if at all, until he returned to the United States,
The administrators of the Soviet's

large cattle farms were insuffi-ciently trained in modern ranching that he had recommended the ement of American livestock ex perts to take charge of the indus try, or the training of Soviet ranch ers in the United States.

up itself the better off the rest of This country would be a vast market for foreign goods for some time, he added, and the faster it eveloped the most goods it would Reiterating that his visit was

without political significance, he criticised the attitude of many in the United States in withholding long-term credit facilities for Soviet purchases and measures against Soviet exports to the United States. He thought American, business men were "cutting off their nose to spite their faces" by failing to

graps opportunities for extensive trade with Russia. "Personally I should like to see these boys get on their feet," La-

He found two pressing needs fac-ing the Soviet livestock industry— better stock and more efficient management. The present herds were of a poor quality and he said they would have to be replaced with finer breeds for the maximum

He expressed enthusiasm abou the possibility of large scale development of cattle raising here. He described the area in the Caucasus, in which he spent two weeks as "the best-looking cattle country

ODD JOBS FOUND AS RESULT

OF CITY CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN Mrs. Charles H. Stix, in Radio Talk, Urges Householders to Provide Work.

The clean-up campaign of the Chamber of Commerce has been esponsible for most of 256 odd jobs found recently by the Citizens' Committee Employment Bureau, in the opinion of Leo McCarthy, di-

The bureau has found work recently, McCarthy said, for 58 paper hangers, 57 gardeners, 29 carpenters, 48 painters, 26 wall washers and paper cleaners, 4 plasterers, 2 bricklayers, 17 cleaning women and 15 miscellaneous workers. Mrs. Charles H. Stix, treasurer

of Citizens' Committee, spoke yes-terday over Station KMOX urging householders to look over their homes and ascertain what work should be done.
"If you get out a pencil and plece

of paper," she said, you can probably figure out a dozen jobs that ought to be done around your place whether it be a small flat or an

FILES CONTEST TO GET OFFICE HE LOST ON FLIP OF COIN llinois Candidates Tied in Elec-tion for Highway. Com-

missioner.
Frank Reinhardt, who lost his office as Highway Commissioner of Centreville Township, Ill., on the flip of a coin to decide a tie vote, yesterday filed a contest of the

H. C. Gentry, his opponent, and Reinhardt, who held the office for 20 years, each received 1488 votes. The latter, in his suit, alleges that-several votes cast for him were counted for Gentry by mistake.

WOMAN DROWNS 3 CHILDREN

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 21.—Mrs. Etta Butts, 39 years old. wife of Carl Butts, who lives southwest of here, early today drowned three of her four children in a cistern and then attempted to take her own life.

The dead are Betty Jane, 4; Ross, 7, and Max, 9. Mrs. Butts was found by her husband and son,

was found by her husband and son, Jack, 19, in the cistern and was rescued. Her condition was said to be serious. Authorities said ap-parently she was mentally de-

WILL ASKS WIDOW TO REWED

Oil Man Wanted Her Guarded Against, "Pitfalls of Life."

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., April 21.—A request that his widow remarry "as son as circumstances permit" is contained in the will of Mark Finston, eil operator who died here April 12 leaving an estate of \$140.

Voters here rejected a proposal to place the police and fire departments under civil service. The vote was 1702 to 1322. Two Democrats and two Republicans were elected to the City Council.

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Norfolk & Western Detectives Say Bolts Were Deliberately Removed From Switch.

By the Associated Press.
PORTSMOUTH, O., April 21.— A Norfolk & Western passenger train was wrecked 20 miles east of here early today and two of its crew were killed. Railroad invesigators said the wreck was caused by the deliberate removal of four bolts from a switch. A 15-year-old boy, James Leland of Chillicothe O., is held for questioning.

The train, bound from Cincinnati to Norfolk, Va., was traveling at a rate of 65 miles an hour when it struck the switch. Two were overturned and a combina tion passenger and baggage car were derailed, but remained up

Engineer J. H. Myers and Fire man J. J. Kemp, both of Ports-mouth, were killed. Two mail clerks and an express messenger were injured. Passengers were shaken and bruised, but none reported serious injuries.

Track inspectors found the switch bolts removed yesterday and replaced them. Inspection found the track all right a few After the accident, the bolts, nuts and cotter pins were found at the switch. The boy was in a field

Questioned, the boy said he had been thrown off the train in the accident. He said he had been rid-

#### GOV. ROOSEVELT OPPOSES CUT IN PUBLIC WELFARE WORK

He Expresses Views Before Inter national Society for Crippled

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 21. Addressing the International Society for Crippled Children here vesterday, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said economies in Government should not be brought about at the expense of public welfare.

While present economic condi-tions necessitate curtailment of some administrative functions, he said it is economically unwise to slash budget items for welfare work. This applies especially, he said, to the care and development of the crippled children.

"I don't suppose any one is opposed to economy," he said in his address, "and I have come to realize that in the last few years we have spent rather too liberally for government. But in the mad scramble for economy there is danger that the community may be brought to suffer, and that future generations may be made to suffer, also. Work for crippled children is, at least in part, Govto see it wholly Government work, but there are many of its phase which can be done best by Govern I hope the people seeking to cut expenses of Government will not lop off the essential work for crippled children."

He said some thought might be given the suggestion that largescale employers hire one cripple to every 100 healthy employes.

#### BOOTLEGGER KILLED BEFORE HE CAN SEND NOTE FOR HELP

Message Found on Him After He Flat.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 21.—Sam Mule, owner of a chain of speakeasies, was ambushed and killed yesterday before he could dispatch the appeal for help he had written. Two men watched for him in a narrow areaway beside Mule's North Clark street beer flat. At a wave of the hand from a confederate in a parked coupe they fired shotguns. Mule, just turning in toward his flat, fell mortally wounded. The three escaped. In

Mule's pocket was a note:
"Pete: I'm in trouble. Hope you won't fail me. You're the only on who can help me. Call me at LIn-

Police withheld the number. Mule, alias Morley, was prepar-ing to open another speakeasy This, the police believe, was the reason for his killing. Two men and a woman rented rooms overlooking the areaway Tuesday night. From the window of those rooms the shotguns were fired. Then the men ran from the

#### SENATOR HARRIS TO BE BURIED TODAY IN CEDARTOWN, GA

CEDARTOWN, Ga., April 21.— Georgians. The State House in Atbody of Senator William J. Harris to its final rest in this town where the Senator went to school and later sold insurance and learned banking. The Mayor proclaimed all business closed during the fu-

neral services.
Yesterday in the Senate Chamher at the national capital his col-leagues paid their tribute at a state funeral, attended by President Hoover and other dignitaries. Gov. Russell Jr. headed the visiting eGorgians. The State House in Atlanta was closed.

The funeral train from Washing

ton bore the body of the Senator his widow, their daughter, Julia Gen. Peter C. Harris, war-time Ad jutant-General, and Senate and jutant-General, and Senate and House delegations. Members of the City Council and representatives of the American Legion met the train. The body will remain at the old Harris home until a few hours before the funeral at the First Presbyterian Church.

The Senator, born here 64 years ago, died in Washington Monday.



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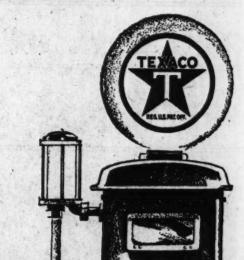
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April 21.—The condition of Charlie Chaplin, movie comedian, who was at his country place near Man-brought here yesterday suffering from a slight attack of dengue fever, was said to be satisfactory today. It is hoped he will be able to leave the hospital in two or three days.

FRANCE REVISES SEVERAL

QUOTAS ON U. S. COMMODITIES
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 21.—United States
Ambassador Edge has induced the Armonast import quotas fixed for American ment to revise several import quotas fixed for American commodities, and as soon as ican commodities as ican commodities, and as commodities are ican commodities as ican commodities are ican commodities. States in

lcan commodities, and as soon as Premier Tardleu comes back from Geneva they will resume discussion of the whole quota system.

It was learned today that the Ambassador and the Premier had a STOWE TEACHERS UNWILLING

TO ACCEPT SALARY CUT Teachers of Stowe Teachers' Col-lege for Negroes, have written to very frank talk about quotas last night before Tardleu went to the disarmament conference. The Am-bassador informed the Premier ling, denying that they were willing that American business men regard to accept a 10 per cent salary re the French quotas as a very serious duction to aid school economy. matter and consider them unfair Negro physician told the Board of inasmuch as the American exporter Education Finance Committee at a is the hardest hit. He reminded budget hearing Monday that he was the Premier that there were no authorized to say the Stowe faculty



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Forshaw Moving to 110-12 S. Twelfth in City's Effort to Clear Tract.

Due to the city's endeavor to re-move all buildings from the Me-morial Plaza site this spring and summer, Forshaw of St. Louis, a stove repair establishment, is vacating its structure at 109 North Twelfth boulevard. A 10-year lease has been made on a four-story building at 110-12 South Twelfth, owned by the Reyburn estate and others, and assessed at \$40,000. About March 1, Joseph Forshaw.

head of the business, collected damages of \$208,867 from the city for the property being vacated. It was taken under condemnation for the plaza. It has a four-story section more than 75 years old and a seven-floor reinforced concrete unit erected in 1921-22. In 1926, while the condemnation was pending, the city ordered repairs on the structure because the west wall was out of plumb. In connection with the repairs a new white terra cotta front was installed.

Forshaw has complained that the condemnation commissioners made no allowance for these alterations. forcing him to lose compensation. However, he chose not to oppose the award in court. Forshaw declared today the remodeling was not done in an effort to collect greater damages, but under com-

The business was founded in 1871 by Forshaw's father, Joseph Sr., and uncle, Nathan Forshaw. It occupied the establishment now being given up in 1885. Forshaw says his is the only enterprise that has remained in the same place on Twelfth, between Franklin and Chouteau avenues, since 1885. The surroundings were entirely different 47 years ago.

SAYS BEST KNOWN AMERICAN IN ENGLAND IS AL CAPONE Anglican Canon Believes Distortion of News Is Real Point in Inter-

By the Associated Press. LANCASTER, Pa., April 21.— Canon William Thompson Elliott, Vicar of Leeds, England, says "Scarface" Al Capone is the best-known American in England. Canon Elliott, on his way to the Rotary international convention at Chicago, was a guest of the Lancaster Club vesterday.

"The distortion of news received from the United States," he said. constitutes a real point in relations between England and the United States. A man like Mr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, for instance, writes a thoroughly fine book and it gets a two-inch review in the London papers. Alongside it is a column or more about Capone or the Lindbergh kidnaping case, or some oth-er phase of racketeering."

Kills Other Man's Fiancee and Self. TROY, N. C., April 21. - Lee Freeman, 24 years old, shot and killed Dora Jane Russell, 26, yesterday, ther killed himself. They had quarreled over Freeman's jealousy of her fiance.



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\$2.50-\$3 Values! \$1.29 I Lightly boned Corsettes . . . with

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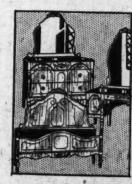
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Filet lace 54x70 in. Table Covers in new designs. patterns. Voiles Bedspreads 18c Yd.

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PLATE Fried Frog Legs-

Parsley New Potatoes Fresh Garden Beets in

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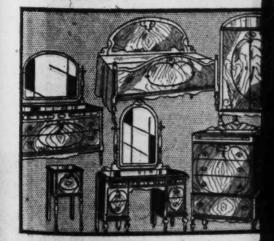
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Pure linen damask sets of the well-

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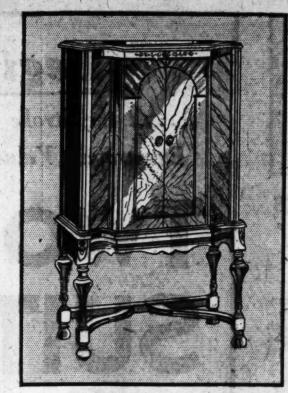
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# Silver - Marshalls With Twin Speakers

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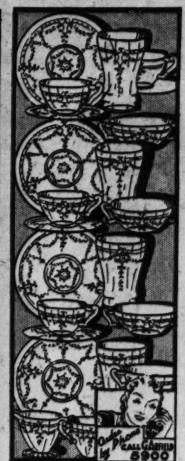


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## Imagine! Choice of These 3 Combinations ...

Set No. 1 . . . 18 Pieces! 4 Luncheon Plates . . 4 Cups 4 Saucers . . 4 Footed Tum-blers . . 1 Vegetable Dish . . and 1 Meat Dish.

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# 12,000 Cameo Green Glass Lunch Sets

Beginning Friday . . . Talk About Astounding Values! Each

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# Extreme Savings on Narragansett, Kenwell, Harry C. Lee, Bentley, Wilson and Wright & Ditson Models

\$2.50 Harry Lee Rackets...\$1.59

Full size, well strung with sturdy ash frames; nicely finished. \$2.50 and \$3.25 Rackets.:..\$1.89 \$2.50 "W. & D." and \$3.25 "Narra-gansett." Colored silk stringing.

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\$1 Racket Presses. ..... 69c \$1.25 Zipper Racket Covers. . . 79c Eighth Floor



# Seamless 9x12 Velvet Rugs

¶ You'll find a pleasing variety of patterns and colorings to make choosing from this group delightful as well as economical! Persian small allover designs, intricate border effects and center medallions . . . woven of selected wool yarns that are wear-resisting. Look into this value.

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**Printed Linoleum** Heavy Cork Filled



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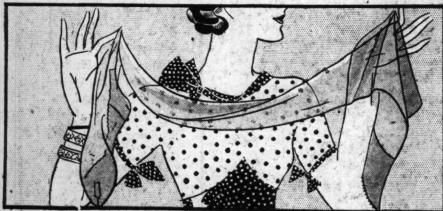
**Smart Spring Coats** 

**New Spring Coats** \$59.75 to \$69.75 Values ... \$34

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Recent models . . lavishly trim- Good-looking models in a variemed with ermine, galyak, kolin- ty of styles, weaves and colors. sky, mole, squirrel or fox. Sizes Trimmed with fox and others. Sizes 11 to 44.

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Beautiful Hosiery made by the manufacturer of some of America's best known high quality stockings! Here in beiges, tans and darker shades . . . favored for Spring



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\$4.40

Newest Spring and Summer Hats! And what a profusion of styles from which to choose! Sailors, brimmed models, turbans and types for matrons.

\$10 Spring and Summer Straw and Crepe Hats.....\$6,65



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TWO-TROUSER SUITS

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That Are Most Amazing

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WITH ONE PAIR OF TROUSERS

#### SAVING THAT SCARCELY HAS A PRECEDENT!

I Far below the price level at which this inviting group would still be termed "extraordinary." we're featuring these well-appearing Spring worsteds. Even in an era that is unique for astonishing values . . . surprises have not been exhausted when \$21.75 can make such a notable addition to a man's wardrobe. And little wonder! These Suits were tailored by two of our regular makers whose garments are included in our \$30 and \$35 ranges. If it's a favored Spring shade that you want . . . you'll find it in this group of single and double breasted models.

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Browns' Game Rain Out; Sam Gray Sco His Second Shu

By James M. Gould.

One of those proverbial million-dollar rains for ent, as it gave the new grass.

BEARS' BOXERS AND WRESTLERS

The finals of the Washington ing tournaments will be held rst bout scheduled for 7:30

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Track Meet Pos

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City track meet in vision scheduled for

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scheduled for Friday, time is 9:30 Saturday

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For Men. One of the Most Stirring Value Presentations in This Buying Carnival Supreme!



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Saving at, Each . . . . But for the co-operation of the country's largest makers of Pajamas . . . this astounding sale would not have been possible! English Byron collar, notch low-neck collars, buttonless slipovers and 3/4 lounge styles. The newest in patterns and styling.

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German Immigrant Wins the Boston Marathon

# Browns' Game Rained Out; Sam Gray Scores His Second Shutout

By James M. Gould.

One of those proverbial million-dollar rains for the farmers sed the postponement of the second game of the series between Browns and the White Sox at Sportsman's Park this afternoon. ndkeeper Stocksiek welcomed the rain and the 24-hour postnent, as it gave the new grass, planted in the outfield after

finals of the Washington at Francis gymnasium, with ss. which was to have yesterday, was reset for o'clock.

Away. Last winter, down on my ranch, things weren't any too good.

however. George Coffey, won over Cottrell Fox, a Pi and last year's chama 2:57 time advantage, ound class. remaining preliminary per, Theta Xi, defeated nattached, by a 50-sec-

lvantage, and Lubo, unbeat Schneithorst, Beta by a 3:10 time advanwere in the 158-pound

BOXING. Pieper, Theta Xi, vs. Gil-Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Nu. vs. Vi-

raper, Theta Xi, vs. Lubo Jones (192). Beta Theta id (195), unattached, for unship, Jones having won

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> Philadelphia—Mahaffey and V York—Ruffing and Dickey. Postponed Game. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Sam Gray, veteran pitcher of the Browns, isn't sure whether a winter diet of lamb or the adoption of a new pitching system is responsivictories this year. This, it may be shutouts than Sam had all last seaon. Also, in 154 games in 1931, the Browns held their opponents runless five times. Thus far this year, in nine games, they have ac-complished the feat three times.

Gray, who hails from Rock Springs, Tex., naturally was jubilant intramural boxing and tournaments will be held sox in his club's home-opening yesterday. And, just as naturally, he, out scheduled for 7:30 a winner had to answer one of The Ecoff-Wright cham- those "To what do you attribute at tussle in the 135- your success" questionnaires. "Well," said the Texan, "it's thi

> I got to thinking about my record last year (he lost 24 games) and said to mwself, 'Maybe my diet ain't right.' Well, I looked round and saw that, with the depression and eyerything, there wasn't much around to eat but sheep and lamb.
> Figures I, maybe that's the right diet for a pitcher. Dunno whether I was right or not but I sure am stronger this year and I sure did eat a sight of lamb and mutton. Simple, too. I just keep the other club from scoring and generally

far this season. "What happened that day in Detroit?" he was asked.

to my system," he said. "You see, their manager, Gabby Street.

I fooled around in the first inning
That

If Street, the hard-boiled and let 'em get five runs. That less wearing."

Last year Gray won a game on his third victory coming on May up anyway. 22 and his fourth not until July 1

00210000 3 72 perfect, he had a fine curve ball Brooklyn—Clark, Heimach and hits. That was the second and a ston—Zachary, Cantwell and double play snuffed that Chicago



NATIONAL LEAGUE,

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Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago et St. Louis.
Detroit at Civeland.
Only games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Pittsburs.
Cincinnait at Chicago.
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Brooklyn at Boston.
Yesterday's Results. Browns 5. Chicago 6.
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New York 8. Fhiladelphia 3.
Detroit 2. Cleveland 1.
NATIONAI, LEAGUE.
Pittaburs 7. Cardinais 6.
Cinclanait 7. Chicago 2.
New York 14. Fhiladelphia 5.
Only, games, scheduled.

staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 21.-The world champion Cardinals are bethe Browns can get me at least one world champion Cardinals are berun. It's a good system, too. ing talked about. Five straight de-Worked twice against Chicago so feats are enough to get anybody talked about.

That's the longest losing streak for the club since 1930. And it's Gab. Brown white Flier, Gray for More and Better Shutouts. for the club since 1930. And it's "That's the only day I didn't stick no wonder there's talk, even by

wrecked the system for that day, of sergeant. knew just where to take course, but it taught me a lesson hold and shake, the Redbirds would and hereafter I'm going in strictly have been shaken up before they for shutouts. It's safer and a lot compiled their five straight defeats. And although there doesn't seem to April 15 and then went until May be any one department to single before he again earned brackets, out, the pilot is talking of a shake-

"No one player or group of play-

are what the Cardinals need. They made 11 hits and scored two runs Cubs and yesterday they plumbed when they made only three safewithout a hit for seven and two-

#### Stewart May Be Lost to Browns For Some Time

W ALTER STEWART, one of the Browns' left-handed pitchers, may not see action for some time to come. Stewart caught cold on opening day in Chicago and it settled in his throwing arm. He tried to pitch one of the Detroit games but found it impossible to continue. Stewart's arm is so swollen that, as he says, "I can't tie my necktie." He believes that only warmer weather can bring the

arm back to normal.

## Racing Results

At Havre De Grace. Weather clear; track fast, FIRST RACE-Four and one-half fur gran (J. Smith) ... 8.50 4.80 .2.90

#### At Jamaica. Weather clear; track fast.

At Lexington.

SCRATCHES.

Weather clear; track fast, FIRST RACE—Futurity course:
Parnell Bound (H. Clem. 4.02 2.94 2.34 Agus Vitae (W. Garner). 5.62 4.32
Thistle Vic (H. R. Rilley). 6.38
Time. 1:11 3-5. Satin Spinner. Thunder Nymph, Miss Perfection. Sporting Lady. Perject Model and J. George also fan. SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs.

that Londos LEWIS meet him again or quit calling himself champio finally got under the skin of Londos and his associates.

The entry of Lewis into the circle of Curley wrestlers and the arrangement of the title match was a natural consequence. True, it is somewhat in conflict with the attitude of Londos and his manager, when confronted with challenges by the 'Strangler." Manager Ed White for some time took the position that Londos could not afford is had been thoroughly dis-credited through defeats at the hands of Sonnenberg, Marshall

HOWEVER, the masterminds of the group saw the tre-mendous possibilities of dra-matising this comeback of Lewis



Paul De Bruyn, German immigrant, finishing first in the Boston marathon, yesterday, in close to record time. Below, De Bruyn with Jim Henigan of Medford, Mass., last year's winner, who finished second yesterday and qualified to represent the U. S. in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles, this

# WRAY'S COLUMN

Clearing Up the Title.

TIMMY LONDO? and Ed Lewis, justifying the expectation of those who followed the "Strangler's" recent association with the Curley wrestling troupe and his subsequent "build up," will wrestle somewhere in America, pos championship."

will be in the nature of an attempt to "quiet the title," or rather to quiet Ed Lewis. The Strangler's constant shouting from the hillthat he had defeated Londos 14 times in the past, and his demand

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs.
Prestige (Cielland)
Go Easy (Landolt). 3.86 3.14 2.56
Go Easy (Landolt). 6.46 5.38
Waucela (W. Garner). 8.70
Time. .56 2-5. Capitains Lady, Laura
Macey, All Forlorn, Czycle, Miss Cameron,
Polly Ewell. \*Nanny D. and \*Paonneau also. ran. \*Field.
THIRD RACE—Futurity course:
Gold Step (Corbett). 2.96 2.50 Out
Prosa and Poetry
(Wendling). 3.94 Out
Silver Cord (W. Kern). 9.94
Time. 1:11 4-5. Bather and Back Log
also ran.
FOUNTH RACE—Four and one-half furto meet Lewis and that Lew and Deglane.

and of making a lot of money both through his build-up matches and finally in the cham-

a "championship" situation that was fast becoming drab. In the end, there isn't much doubt what will happen. Londos will win from Lewis-possibly it will take about three matches to permanently settle it-and then the "Strangler" probably will ease out of the picture, leaving

the field cleared of one obstacle to Londos' claim. The new situation has been a life-saver to Lewis. In the forties, with eyes badly scarred by trachoma, at outs with both major wrestling groups and with a fortune badly wrecked by losses, Lewis was at the end of his rope until he came into the Curley fold.

Since then Lewis has made a lot of money. He will be able to retire from the game after the championship, at least com-

Earning Their Honorariums. A LTHOUGH you don't read much about it, the football boys are working hard all over the country. Spring practice is an institution now and has be-

come more important than fall All the important training and coaching is now done in the spring. When fall comes around the coaches merely warm over the old spring stuff, freshen up the boys on the plays and devote their time to getting the ma-

Fall practice is really secondary in these times. Many conferences prohibit fall practice until school has opened. Thereafter within two weeks the footnation of the conference of the conferenc ball schedule begins. And you know what two weeks amount to when it comes to developing a big squad of gridiron players and trying to pick 11 regulars. It isn't being done.

The seed is sown in the spring

By J. Roy Stockton.

PITTSBURG, April 21 .- The Cardinals' losing streak was extended to six games when they lost to the Pittsburg Pirates this afternoon in the second game of a series of four.

The game: FIRST INNING - CARDINALS -Adams flied to Comorosky. Wat-

Watkins. P. Waner grounded to 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 Gelbert, Comorosky hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by

SECOND-CARDINALS-Bottom ley fouled to Grace. Collins drove deep to L. Waner. Martin bunted and was out, Suhr, unassisted. PITTSBURG — Traynor flied to Collins. Suhr sent a long fly to

THIRD - CARDINALS - Wil- Watkins rf ... 4 doubled to left. Gelbert reached Orsatti rt .... 1 1 first when Comorosky muffed his line drive, Wilson reaching third. Derringer lined to P. Waner, Wilson scoring after the catch. Piet threw out Adams, Watkins singled o right and Gelbert was out at Martin cf.....5 the Plate, P. Waner to Grace. Wilson c ......4

PITTSBURG-Thevenow grounded to Gelbert. Frisch threw out Grace. Harris doubled down the right field line. Derringer tossed

FOURTH-CARDINALS-Frisch copped a single over Harris' head. Bottomley fouled to Grace and Frisch was doubled in trying for second after the catch. Grace to Grace.

PITTSBURG-P. Waner singled to left. Comorosky flied to Mar-tin. Traynor singled off Gelbert's glove, P. Waner reaching third. L. Waner cf. .. 5 1 2 3 Derringer threw out Suhr, P. Waner rf. .. 5 2 3 4 Waner scoring, Piet walked. Comorosky If. 5 1 2 2 0 Theyenow also walked, filling the bases. Grace lined to Watkins.

threw out Martin. Wilson beat out Thevenow ss... 4 0 grounder to Traynor. Gelbert Grace c...... 4 1 2 singled to left, Wilson stopping at HARRIS P.... 3 ble play, Thevenow to Piet to Suhr. PITTSBURG-Harris flied to

Watkins. L. Waner doubled to left. P. Waner singled to center, scoring L. Waner. Comorosky singled to right. P. Waner stopping at second. Traynor forced Com-orosky, Gelbert to Frisch. Ca an attempted double steal. P. Waner tomley to Gelbert to Adams. ONE taken out and Brame went in to pitch for Pittsburg. Wilson lined

singled to center. Watkins flied to Waner. Frisch fouled to Grace. pitch for the Cardinals. Grace grounded to Bottomley, Dean cov-Bottomley lined to L. Waner.

oring Suhr. Derringer threw out Frisch-Theyenow, Piet moving to third.

lins singled to right. Martin struck scoring and when Suhr threw wild out. Wilson also struck out. Gel-

Waner singled to right for his third tossed out Martin. TWO RUNS. straight hit. Comorosky tripled to PITTSBURG—Orsatti went to straight hit. Comorosky tripled to right center, scoring P. Waner and right field and Frey went in to when Gelbert relayed the ball over pitch for the Cardinals. P. Wawhen Gelbert relayed the ball over Adams' head, Comorosky also scored. Traynor doubled off Gelbert's shin. Bottomley drew an error when he muffed Suhr's foul. Suhr singled to left, scoring Tray
TENTH — CARDINALS — Wilson Suhr singled to left, scoring Tray-nor. Suhr out stealing second, Wilson to Frisch. Piet singled to center. Frisch threw out Theve-now. Pepper batted for Orsatti and

and sending Frisch to third. Collins singled to right, scoring Frisch scoring Grace. ONE RUN-

SCORE BY INNINGS cins grounded to Piet. Frisch flied 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 T. CARDINALS AT PITTSBURG

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Cardinals Box Score

CARDINALS.

Pepper rf.....1 Frisch 2b.....4 Bottomley 1b. . 5 1 DERRINGER F2 0 DEAN P..... 0 0 FREY P..... 0 0 0 0

Total.....41 6 14 29 22 3 Hendrick batted for Derringer in eighth.

Hendrick .... 1 1

Mancuso batted for Watkins in ninth

PITTSBURG. FIFTH-CARDINALS-Traynor Piet 2b...... 4 0 3 3 3 econd. Derringer hit into a dou- BRAME P. . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 FRENCH P....1 0 0 0 2 0

Total ..... 41 7 18 30 9 3 Bottomley stopping at second Martin singled to center, scoring Bottomley and senting Collins to third. And on L. Waner's fumble Martin went to second. Harris was SIXTH - CARDINALS-Adams to Comorosky. THREE RUNS. PITTSBURG-Dean went in to

PITTSBURG—Suhr tripled to ering first. Brame was called out left center. Piet doubled to right, on strikes. L. Waner grounded to NINTH- CARDINALS - Gelbert walked. Orsatti batted for ris grounded to Gelbert, who stepped on second and threw to stopping at third. Brame was Bottomley for a double play. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Col-

bert was called out on strikes.

PITTSBURG—Some of the Cardinals protested the third strike called on Gelbert and Umpire Donnelly ordered Blades off the field.

Gelbert threw out L. Waner. P. Wanes singled to right to his third to seed out Martin TWO Blace.

now. THREE RUNS.

EIGHTH—CARINALS— Hen, ner.

drick batted for Derringer and singled to center. Adams lined to P. Waner. Watkins popped to Piet. Frisch singled to center, Hendricks stopping at second. Bottomley singled to right. scoring Hendricks threw out French. Grace holding and sending Frisch to third Colescend I. Waner singled to left.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# SCHMELING-SHARKEY TITLE FIGHT LIKELY TO BE POSTPONED

# MORE TIME TO Mary Institute Teacher FINISH STADIUM Seeks Place on French NEEDED; PUBLIC NOW APATHETIC

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 21 .- The crop of "headaches" that annually beset a heavyweight championship fight have set in early for Madison Square Garden, Herr Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey and all three are throbbing already at the tem-

The Garden is digging a great hole in the ground out in Long Island City, where a stadium seating 75,000 is to be erected by June 16, when the Boston sailor is schediled to make his second attempt to beat Schmeling for the title.

But the possibility loomed today that this date will be set back to at least two weeks, because of construction problems, conflict in public interest with the political conventions in Chicago, and general assitude on the part of prospective customers.
At the Garden's insistence, Shar-

key was asked to appear here from his suburban retreat in Boston to ruffle the ballyhoo drums if only in picking a training site. But even immy Johnston's insistence that the sailorman do something for oxing in general, and this match in particular, failed to stir the quire from his country estate. He s expected tomorrow, however.

While the Garden sold the moion picture rights to the June fraas today for a sum "approaching 350,000," there still was no official announcement as to the top price to be charged for ringside seats. inofficially it has been remarked that the choice seats will sell for \$25 each, including taxes, and the railbirds are wondering where that ort of money is to be uncovered.

Johnston, the Garden's fistic manager, has withdrawn his cam-paign to end Max Schmeling's exhibition tour because of objections that the German was bound by contract to appear in a dozen cities and would be liable at law for failure to do so. He is decidedly irked, however, at Schmeling's failure to attract larger attendances, which is accepted as an omen for large at- School Athletic Association. endance when Max returns to fight Sharkey.

While Schmeling continued his Louis District tournament, tour through the Midwest, Joe Ja-

Olympic Fencing Team Miss Jeanne Vical Will

Compete in Paris Try-Outs Scheduled for Mid-

By Harold Tuthill.

Jeanne Vical may be petite, but hopes to become a member of France's women's Olympic fencing team and will leave for Paris to participate in the mid-June trials as soon as she finishes her teaching duties at Mary Institute. Miss Vical's father, Capt. Charles I. Vical, will depart for New York this week to witness the preliminaries of the boys in the bleachers. United States Olympic fencing

rials.

It may seem odd that Miss Vical dirty uniform, If his regimentals should strive for a place on the have not come back from the laun-french squad, rather than the dry by game time he must dress fencing so well that she has or-ganized the girls at Mary Institute and teaches them the fine points of the art after classes have been Alike in Ability.

ference in the ability of the father and daughter, and Jeanne has met with as much success in her field as Capt. Vical has in his. The father started teaching the daughter when she was 12 years old and the first real evidence of her skill came eight years later, when she made a post-Olympic tour in France and won

She has been prepared carefully by her father, for the exacting trials to grow big plenty of limit to the ball. of qualifying for the French Olympic team, to such an extent that she is almost certain of a place. Especially does Jeanne the old masters is most important, particularly on the defensive. It seems that the modern fencers sacrifice fine defense work in an effort to touch their opponents quickly. This often results in simultaneous

The expert fencer is familiar with three weapons, the foil, the epee or dueling sword and the saber. The first two are used only for touches while the saber is made to touch and to cut. - Also the foil is the lightest of the three and the saber, the heaviest. The difference in weight has been due to the rise of three schools, the French, the Italian and the German. The lastnamed school, for example, is more adept with the saber, because as a rule the German fencers are more robust and can handle a heavy weapon with ease. Conversely, the Italian school favors the dueling sword, relying upon a straight arm

versary's thrusts.

The lighter foil has caused the French school to depend upon instantaneous action by the fingers and upon a straightening of the lighter foil has caused the French school to depend upon instantaneous action by the fingers and upon a straightening of the lightening of the lighteni versary's thrusts.

The lighter foil has caused the French school to depend upon instantaneous action by the fingers and upon a straightening of the half-bent arm, known as the lunge. Of course the eight primary parries require a suppleness of the wrist and forearm to enable the fencer to handle any of the three weapons skillfully.

It is second race, \$1200, claiming, three-yolds and up. aix furious. It is furious in the following and upon a furious the fine from the fine in the first three in the following and the first three in the first

The ability to fence equally well with the foils, dueling swords and the saher is such that Miss Vical confidently hopes to return from France as a member of the Olympic team ready to compete for the Olympic title at Los Angeles on

side at 4306 Olive street. SELECTIONS.

D's Stable Derby hope. Proteur Proteus does not rate as high as outbroke his field, quickly drew Mate. Bostwick's horse which won clear, weakened in the stretch, but

> Stakes at Washington, to defeat Easter Time by a nose in the final

ourths length in his next start

At Lexington, April 29, in the Idle longer over a sloppy track, Proteus weakened and finished seventh, 14 on Adobe Post, beating him by the same distance Adobe Post had pre-



Fair Enough.

As long as a ball player doesn't shake hands with himself after the manner of box fighters there is no grand stand.

"Reds Protest Victory of Cubs." Atta spirit! Never know when ou are licked.

In the American League it cost a player five bucks to talk to a friend or any other hero worshiper in the stands. And somebody said Mayors can still throw out the

first ball, but players are forbidden to throw out the last ball to the There is also a rule against

the dry by game time he must dress American, but this is due to the in with his bee vee dees and paint fact that, although she has lived his legs the club colors. in St. Louis since 1920, she has when the wrestling fans in Fort not been naturalized. She likes Worth started throwing chairs at

A FAN disarmed against his will Is of the same opinion still; Apparently there is no great dif- And when they take away his chair With epithets he'll fill the air.

Sounds Good. "Rabbit" Maranville's advice to mothers who are raising their boys to be ball players is to feed 'em lime, otherwise they will never get in the limelight. He says there no longer a demand for runt bal Olympic tour in France and won the international championships at Ostende and Dieppe in 1928.

She has been prepared carefully plenty of lime so that he can plas-

> "Copper Men Demanding Tariff of 5c a Pound. Up goes the price of pennies!

> Like Mark Twain's comment on the weather question, everybody talks about prohibition but nobody does anything about it. Incidentally the Board of Alder men approved the beer parade,

Indicating that walk is cheap, the same as talk. Wall Street Clippings. The Department of Agriculture rassling dishes in a cafe.

At Havre de Grace.

CHAMPION AMES

ball League is off to what points toward another successful season after opening round games played objection to him waying a long-distance salute to a friend in the Dispatch trophy will so to the pen-Dispatch trophy will go to the pennant winning team.

A crowd estimated at 2000 watched Ames School, defending champions, defeated Harrison in an opening round game at Fairground Park, grounds No. 2. Ames was victorious by an 8-to-6 score. Opening round results:

Ames, 8-6-3; Harrison, 6-7-3, Batterie arrison—Sties and Heckert Ames—Fo Lawell, 13-14-3; Walnut Park, 3-6-1, Bat teries: Lowell—Bock and Hoffman; Wal-nut Park—Fowler, Helton and Messuley. Nazel

Clay, 13-16-5; Baden, 4-4-4, Batteries Clay Raunders and Grown Alloco, 9-15-1; Webster, 6-9-0. Bat-Ashian-Raunon and Carrolli Webster, Edward Ricke, 11-11-7; Bat-Greins, 11-11-7; Bater, 10-11-2. Bat-Greins; Irving, Radeseld and Lowell Baire—Sinalchaire and Gaudine.

eports there were 53,912,000 sheet this country on Jan. 1, 1932. Sheep are like suckers. There ne born every minute.

B A! BA! black sheep, have you any wool? No, sir, no-not one bag full You'd never guess how bad I've

Since Wall street sheared me to the

Gambrinus on Parade. BOUT prohibition we talk and

Then, to vary the program, we ge But the wets and the drys, who are straining their throats, Won't get anywhere till they say !

Voice of the People: Ladees an

for Pork Barrel. Chicago is going to erect a Tower of Babel for the world's fair, pro viding satisfactory arrangements can be made with the labor rack-

In 1914 Jimmy Londos was a bus

#### Bears Win From Shurtleff, 7-2;

Incidentally, the football stars

earn their scholarships in the

spring practice, even more than in the games. There are few

coaches who do not know by the middle of May what their regu-

lar team will be on the first week of October. That's because the

boys have been put through in-

tensive training, even scrimmage

work, for many weeks during the

spring. At this time they toil and do their stuff without applause

from the stands and with nothing to stimulate them except a

ned from the coach. More ofter

the nod chases them from the

Linemen battle their best and

runners travel at top speed un-

der the eye of the coach. For the hero of November must

been worked over long and faith-

fully this spring. And though

pionships won in this city next

fall, it is safe to say that Thanks-giving day will see two very highly coached elevens battling

there may be no national cham-

prove himself in April.

in the annual struggle.

may be a surprise in store.

Every Day Is Ladies' Day.

N Boston, it appears that ev-

day—with the Braves at least.
Fridays the National League club plans to admit women free.

On every or er day (cyce; Saturday and Sunday) it will be

half-price for the ladies. On Sat-

urday and Sunday, of course,

gentlemen friends will visit the box office on behalf of the la-

So, all is jake for the fair sex.

And it helps the owners, too. Before long other big leaguers will be seeing the light and fol-

lowing Sam Breadon's method of popularizing the national game.

moters put over wrestling in a big way here. As long as the

empty seats are there, why not let the ladies occupy them? They

will at least help dust them off.

Local university teams

Don Vesper pitched Washington Shurtleff yesterday afternoon at

and Mareshall: Shurtleff-Waller

M. U. BASEBALL. TRACK AND TENNIS TEAMS IN ACTION

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 20 .- The baseball, track and tennis teams of the University of Missouri will conference season with a two-game series Friday and Saturday.

Coach H. J. Huff will depart Fritay with his three relay teams which have been entered in the Kansas relays on Saturday. Mishalf-mile and quarter-mile dis-

TWO TENNIS MATCHES SCHEDULED THIS WEEK IN A. B. C. LEAGUE

League. Country Day and Burroughs meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock while Saturday afternoon Principia plays Western Mili
"A—Il aboard for the Wabash." ary Academy at Alton, the matches starting at 2:30 o'clock. making their first starts of the sea-

C. B. C. NINE MEETS terday, although he is not yet sure he can make the trip.

C. B. C. NINE MEETS

McBRIDE HIGH FRIDAY

Christian Brothers' College baseball team will make its debut in
the Prep League Friday when it
meets McBride at C. B. C. The
only other two teams in the league
this year have already opened the
season. Western having defeated
McBride last week by a score of
5.5. Rithmann, who seems to be
one of the best huriers in the district this year, will undoubtedly
pitch for C. B. C. He will attempt
to sustain his record of not having
an earned run scored against him
this year. Bollam may pitch for
McBride or possibly Peters.

They reached a climax when announcer Biz Kinney tried to broadcast that the match between Lendos and McCready was for the
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West McCready Pentrop of Memphis seemneuts have a hard time keeping
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would meet within two months in
captured the Londos McCready
sate of the Championship.

Scalina in the champion

# BASKETBALL has put the

nuffer on "stalling"—killing The leading Roosevelt nine will time to preserve a lead. It's a practice as old as the world and as bad as it's old. It's found in almost every competition and it has resulted in fights, and even Everyone interested will recall

what happened at the Collseum some years ago when Washing-ton and St. Louis U. played a basketball contest for the Olym-pic Fund. Near the close, Washngton, in the lead, started killing time and making no effort to attack. The crowd interfered and stopped the game, and a de-tail of police was called. Baseball teams, under certain

conditions, stall and delay in the hope that rain will fall and end the game with an advantage in their favor, or, perhaps, take away an advantage gained by the opposing club.

A favorite trick in boxing is

for one fighter, after getting a long lead, to play it safe in the closing rounds, although stalling has still another significance in ring parlance.
Stalling is so objectionable in

American running events that some Europeans refuse to com-pete under our rules, alleging that our distance races are just a long loaf followed by a sprint-and they probably are correct. In bicycling days stalling of this same sort was the regular thing unless lap prizes and other devices to stimulate sustained competition were awarded.

Even our college football teams have "played for time," when conditions seemed to make it advantageous.

Many defend stalling on the ground that is is as fair for one But from the spectator's stand.

point there isn't even an argument for stalling. The specta-tor pays his money to see the best team win; and that can only happen when all competitors give their fullest and best efforts at

It is the spectator who has the largest interest in the anti-stall-

#### BEAUMONT GETS MICHIGAN TROPHY The Michigar Alumni Association

Vesper Is Star of St. Louis today presented to Beaumont High School the Michigan alumni basketball trophy. This trophy was offered to the High School Basketball League of St. Alton, holding the Pieneers in Louis in 1921 and is to be the percheck with five hits, while his manent possession of the high mates clubbed Harlan Waller for school which wins it five times. 11 blows, including three triples
The trophy has been won once by to win, 7 to 2.

Cleveland High School, three times

omplete its first half of play in the City High School League base ball race, when the Rough Riders oppose Soidan tomorrow afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium at 3:30 o'clock. If Roosevelt wins, it will be its ninth consecutive victory, five of which will have been in league play.
Cleveland moved into a tie with

Beaumont for second place by de-teating McKinley between rain rops, 10 to 3, at the Stadium yes terday. The rain fell heavily while Cleveland was at bat in the third inning, but the game continued and finally the rain let up enough to permit the game to be finished lthough it began to fall again i Gus Ondr, making his first star

a Cleveland pitcher, apparent liked the moisture, for he held M. Kinley to two hits and one run dur ng six innings. With the score 1 at the start of the sevent Ondr was taken out and Her Franke went in to hurl. Tw valks, an error and a hit bats nan produced the second McKinle un, and Perdue relieved Franke.

The third McKinley run was sumed the pitching job in the ninth Two singles greeted Muchler, but derwitz hit to Ray Landry, forcing Pursley at second and scorin inch-hitter Turley. Gerwitz wer out stealing, and Blanke grounder it to end the game. Delmar Scwhinke was the

run in Cleveland's attack of hits, as he had two singles, a do ble, a triple and a walk in five triple to the plate. He also drow in three runs. Gene Starkloff hi deep right center for a home rul in the second to produce the se ond Cleveland counter. In tomorrow's game either Olli einer or Les Schick will pite

and Alvera Iezzi will catch whi Hector Brown and Les Post.

The box score:
MckinLey
AB.R.H. CLEVELAND.

# Londos Tosses M'Cready in "Standard" Time; Catches Night Train for Detroit

still favors his St. Louis public. In recent Eastern matches he had swing into action this week-end.

The Oklahoma Sooners, who with Earl McCready, last night, at The Arena, the bout went 48 min been winding up his bouts in 25 or 30 minutes. But in his match shared in the Big Six baseball utes and 44 seconds before Londos ended it by putting down Mochampionship with the Tigers last Spring, will come here to open the

> mark which has become "standard time" in Londos' St. Louis matches. tion selects. And McCready The time element seemed to be the selection. the most important feature of the match, to ringsiders at least, all of whom seemed to know that Jimmy is wrestling Gino Garibaldi tonight in Detroit, and therefore had to catch a night train out of St. Louis.

Two tennis matches are sched-uled this week in the A. B. C. solicitous advice was offered freely League. Country Day and Bur-to Jimmy in connection with that

one well-known voice boomed into Jimmy's ears time and again. making their first starts of the sea-son. They were to have met last saturday but rain forced postpone-and so during the entire match.

Boos and catcalls started when played ring-around-the-refer played ring-around-the-refer with McCready—in which Refer Charley Rentrop of Memphis seef Charley Rentrop of Memphis seef

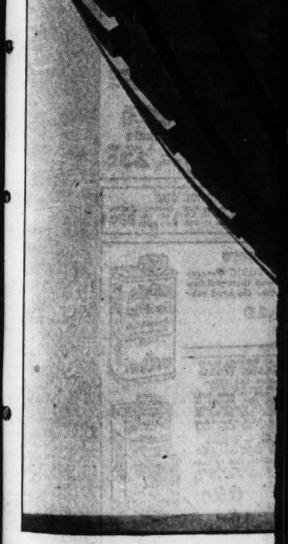
St. Louis to help Promoter Packs arrange the details of the match-were at ringside. At least

# Their superior tread a

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Nine major letters for basketball were awarded to members of the "A" team by Lemoine Skinner, president of the Country Day Country Day won the "B" division champlonship of the St.

Members of the team who re

#### cobs. his manager, returned here ceived letters are: Capt. Robinson, by plane for the burial of his Manager Thurston, Morgan, Peckmother, who died suddenly yester- ham, Jaminson, Ernst, Thompson Stephens and May Proteus, Early Sensation As

Two-Year-Old, Is Expected to Be Starter in Kentucky Derby A. C. Bostwick Colt, Won PROTEUS.

Three Stakes-Not Rated as Highly as Mate, His Preakness Winner.

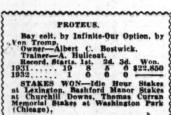
NO 11-DERBY HOPEFULS By Harry McKanna.

and gentleman rider, will start the Bashford Manor Stakes to his vic-colt in the Kentucky Derby, because he likes to see his horses win over Liberty Limited, the Three

the Preakness last year and fin- outstayed the Limited in the fiveished third in the Derby, but he is furlong event. a route runner and a buildog for Proteus closed fast in his next gameness, and these are good qualities for a Derby runner. Early Juvenile Sensation.

Proteus' performances until mid-season were all that could be exstrides. Late Races Poor. pected of a high class juvenile, but as he was raced during the winter season and the gruelling campaign June 18, at Washington Park, during spring and summer he Adobe Post, Prince Hotspur, Texas didn't do well in his late races. Knight and Barachkova, other Der-

The colt, which Bostwick purchased for \$25,000; almost paid for himself during his juvenile career, winning eight races and finishing and last in the Hyde Park Stakes.



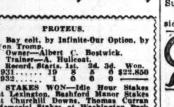
of Infinite, shows up well in his races in Maryland, there is no doubt but that Albert C. Bostwick, international sportsman, for hunter

Marcaite beat Proteus by three

winning eight races and finishing second in 19 starts, earning \$22,\$50. His victories include the Idle Hour Stakes at Lexington, the Bashford Manor Stakes at Churchill Downs and the Thomas Curran Memorial Stakes at Washington Park, Chicago.

Proteus proved the juvenile sensation of the winter racing season at New Orleans, by winning his first four starts.

He won his first stake event at Lexington, April 23, in the Idle Hour Stakes and Interesting and last in the Hyde Park Stakes, which was won by Pairbypair; eleventh in the Rock Creek Purse, at Laurel, taken by Burgoe King. Burgoe King again beat him-by four lengths at one mile in the April 20 the winner, In his first start as a three-year-old at Bewie, April 2, in a six-fur-longer over a sloppy track, Proteus



Capt. Vical and his daughter re-

At Havre De Grace. rior.

5.—My Fergus, Broadway Lights, Battering Ram.

6. Blaze White, Don Tasker. Glori

At Lexington. 1-LOVE OFFERING, Bourbonite, Big lue.
2—Chatwink, Aurebon, Baldy Tinker,
3—Abe Furst, Zean, Votan,
4—Whirling Girl Graduate, Barn Swal

F. Runar, Trudgeon, Hornaby.
7—Jeanne Wachs, Eackeleer, Laferla.
8—Drury, The Whig, Joretta,
Most Frobably winner—Cantoria, Collevia System Horse-WHIRLING. Best paray—CANTORIA, LOVE OFFERING, ABE FURST, a Diace. **RACING SELECTIONS** 

By LOUISVILLE TIMES At Havre De Grace. 3-Jaffa, Marciana, Boscobel.
4-PENDING, Happy Warrior, Peacoct
Alley.
5-Broadway Lights, Battering Ram,
6-Don Tasker, Glorie Tasker, Gloria Maris,

7-Deedie, War Saint, Garlie. At Lexington. The Middle Atlantic Baseball League last night became a six-club Offering, Boston Hill, Bot 2—Chatwink, Baldy Tinker, Billy Buford, 3—Abe Furst, Magna Mater, Supreme circuit. The league operated with 12 teams last season. Wheeling.

At Jamaica.

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TO HAVE SIX CLUBS WHEELING, W. Va., April 21 .-

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SHOW AT BARRACKS A mixed boxing and wrestling show is to be held at the Veterans Hospital, Jefferson Barracks, tomorrow night, sponsored by Aubuchon-Dennison Post of American Legion, Eddie Felix has arranged the

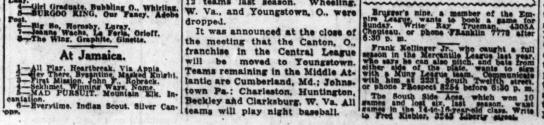
contests which are scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. Three wrestling matches are on the card. They are Frank Schu-macher vs. W. Shelby, middle-weights; Charles Bickheroff vs. Forrest Belt, light heavyweights; Whitey Brexler vs. A. Wray, light

The boxing program: Charles Theodore vs. Red Gaffney, middle-

weights; Babe Davis vs. Frank Burman, light heavyweights; Jerry

Brenner vs. Frank Baker, feather-weights; Tony Viviano vs. Pedwee MARTIN IN BRITISH EVENT. LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 21.-Dave Martin, California champion has sent his entry for the British amateur golf tourney he said yes-

AMATEUR BASEBALL



# BOXING AND WRESTLING

Jones and Bissinger.

# By Damon Kerby.

Jimmy Londos, who files his income tax returns in St. Louis The 'ime was just one minute to defend his title every six month and 16 seconds off that 50-minute you know, against an opponent

Really, those not present won't Landry of Friars Point, Miss.

"Don't work up a aw- t," howled

Committee Members Pres Several members of the cham

The match itself followed. in main, the course anticipated. Cready specializes on scissors and he placed several on L dos, which caused that wor to pound on the mat, edge the ropes, and go through of Early in the match he

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un, and Perdue relieved Franke The third McKinley run nade off Muchler, who had a Two singles greeted Muchler, h Gerwitz hit to Ray Landry, forcin Pursley at second and scori Turley. Gerwitz we out stealing, and Blanke ground ut to end the game.

Delmar Scwhinke was the run in Cleveland's attack of nits, as he had two singles, a do ble, a triple and a walk in fi in three runs. Gene Starkloff in the second to produce the s

In tomorrow's game either O and Alvera Iezzi will catch, wh the probable Soldan battery will

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ho files his income tax returns in St. Louis public. In recent Eastern matches he ha its in 25 or 30 minutes. But in his match night, at The Arena, the bout went 48 minfore Londos ended it by putting down Mc-

to defend his title every six month minute you know, against an opponen that the championship commi of the Mational Wrestling Associa ed to be the selection.

> Several members of the cham St. Louis to help Premoter Packs arrange the details of the atch-were at ringside. At le ne was recognized-Col. couple of other fellows who looke as if they too might be member of a wreatling championship

The match itself followed. in th Cready specializes on scissors and he placed several on Lon dos, which caused that wort howled to pound on the mat, edge cold on the ropes, and go through oth And thus familiar signs of embarrassment. Early in the match he ev played ring - around - the - refer when An-Charley Pentrop of Memphis seen

to broad-ingly had a hard time keeping of from under Londos' feet as the I from McCready.

minutes Garibaldi, Londos' foe tenish apers in flopped Steve Znoski of Boston is er" Lewis Steinke, whom some wres captivity, gave a burlesque in pil ning Jim Clinkstock, one-time "les ical contender" here, in 13:1 Hans Kampfer took 13:45 to hea George Vassell in the semifinal.

The card attracted 9571 speciation—tators, who paid a total of \$10.
He has 190.90. State tax was \$501.70.

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The committee struck from Pres-

dent Hoover's retrenchment pro-

gram the proposal to suspend operation of ship lines by the Shipping

In addition, he announced that

the Byrns proposal to consolidat

the War and Navy Departments

would be inserted into the omni-

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Rodeo Rider Shot to Death.

MARYVILLE, Mo., April 21 .- A

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BILL READY BY NEXT WEEK, SMOOT HOPES

With Reed and Short-

ridge Said to Be Planning to Put General Sales Levy Back in Measure.

staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch.

ASHINGTON, April 21 .- Sen ouzens, Michigan progressive, inced that, if anyone can ace him that securities hitherxempt from Federal taxation ually taxable, he will introan amendment to the present ue bill imposing a tax on Couzens is a large owner of ert Coulson, spokesman for

American Bar Association, ht up the rear of the big papersons who have been obto higher taxes. Coulson many of the proposed on wealth. He opposed taxvidends as normal income, opposed limiting the deducwhich may be made for lossrman Smoot said he hoped

ete the actual writing of the the end of next week, but only a hope. It is evident oot. Reed of Pennsylvania ortridge of California, three uard Republicans, will make a

e accept a general sales tax ere were more protests against osed tax on stock and bond against the proposed tax on checks, and against proposed on various commodities. But was one objector who objectreducing taxes. As might be d. he was a tax collector.

Cites Missouri's Loss. L. King, Secretary of Fiof Pennsylvania, objected ro provision in the pending bill es taxes for shrinkage in the of assets. He said the secould deprive Pennsylvania of in expected revenue, se the states receive a drawom the estate taxes collectthe Federal Government. other states which would ilarly affected, he named

protesting ainst the proposed increased tax shouted Brady. "Get stock and bond sales, told the ships that go nowher littee that "Wall Street is one back with a cargo of d most important industries" don't you place a tax o

he country.

Il street seems to be suspectof gambling," he said, when inoted by laughter. "Of course, went on "when you are sore at tics." ning, or think it is gambling, want to tax it. But there is a let the press, or the c erence between speculation and other institution kee the bling. When I buy or sell ten ancing the budget, but on set of stock, I set important money from those w ares of stock, I set important conomic forces in motion." omic forces in motion."
Brady declared. He is a stablishment of a national nce that he put his ideas in

For Cut in Stock Sale Tax. er protestant was Franklin taxing bank checks. lard, attorney for New York to their face amounts ad San Francisco brokers, who ed that a rate of % would yield \$1,500,000 would yield yield \$1,500,000 would yield yield \$1,500,000 would yield yield \$1,500,000 d sales be made one-eighth of Senator Connally ne per cent of the sale price in-ead of one-fourth of one per cent. ed to do business wi

ever, he disagreed violently currency. Whiton the suggestion of Treasury small concerns might ary Mills and President large corporations would be the New York Stock on the risk and incomy of the New York Stock go the risk and inc e that the tax be based rate per share. This, he ald throttle trading in the White (Rep.). Ohio. flat rate per share. This, he riced securities. Long, picturesque young printer, who proteste from Louisiana, offered tax on checks, includ That it is the sense of the Sen- Mills. Bloom said of the United States, and that crease the number of

ordingly does instruct the encouraging hoarding Finance Committee, that it of currency. form the revenue act now under maideration, so that no person all have an annual income in extreme of \$1,000,000, and so that no the \$95,000,000 estimates.

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other bequests, more than \$5,1,000.

The resolution was ordered at the record, and to lie on table, where it can be called at any time on two days' notice.

A Flash of Broadway.

William A. Brady, veteran theattal producer, gave the commita real flash of Broadway when appeared late yesterday to ophigher taxes on admissions.

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DECLARES FOR DRY REPEAL tion for Congressman-at-Large or the Republican ticket, announced today he favors constitutional re-

Mail Pilot Killed in Crash. FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 21 .-Lieut, George W. Hill, mail pilot Urging Hoover's 5-Day Idea for the Trans-American Airlines Corporation, was killed when his He Says 6000 Will Be Put airplane crashed at the municipal airport here this morning. Hill Out in Streets by Demolived in South Bend, Ind. crats' Plan.

> ASKS WHAT'S SACRED ABOUT POSTOFFICES

He Suggests Deferring New Structures "In Times bus retrenchment bill to be pre-Like These" in Treasury day.

Economy Program.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-A 10 per cent slash in appropriations for

Mills made his views known in letter to Chairman Oddie of the Senate subcommittee in charge of the Treasury Department appro priation bill as the House Economy Committee, renewed its efforts to omplete a program by which \$200,-000,000 can be saved next year in

The Treasury Department head recommended enactment of Presiday and of a month's furlough without pay for employes on an annual basis.

Without provision for the furough plan, Mills added, "the alternative is a shocking one." He said it would mean "upwards of 6000 employes," nearly 80 per cent of whom are stationed outside of Washington, would "be turned out on to the streets by the Govern ment of the United States.'

"Without Impairing Efficiency." Estimating the 10 per cent cut would result in a saving of \$14,-000,000 for the Treasury Department, Mills said the Hoover procan families."

applied to employes of the Internal Revenue Bureau. He said the sallast fiscal year each one recom-

that letting of contracts for a numsaid cities had been able to get could do so for a while longer, and postoffice in times like these?" Speaker Garner yesterday said flat 10 per cent cuts in appropriaions were necessary because of lack of real co-operation by department heads in pointing out the

ounced the Economy Committee Wednesday.

rule limiting consideration of the omnibus bili, which embodies much of President Hoover's economy pro-

bus bill and ask for right of way to take it up Wednesday.

The committee yesterday eliminated provisions affecting World War veterans that had been estimated to save \$28,000,000 a year. Others of President Hoover's proposals to cut the cost of the vet-erans' administration by \$30,000,-

The other would have provided in all windows

in all ment hospital or home should receive more than \$20 per month, if without dependents, or \$75 a month if with dependents, the difference to be applied to the support of such home or hospital.

have had six months' service TWO UNIVERSITY CITY OFFICIALS OUIT POST

City Attorney J. H. Grand Replaced County, and he will be a candidate by H. H. Eversole and A. H. To eliminate payments in lieu of wages while under examination for Kuhlmann by Joseph Sullivan. claims against the Government, seph H. Grand and To abolish retroactive allowance for more than six months prior to date of determination or review of

Commissioner Arthur H. Kuhlmann of University City were accepted and of the Building Commissione yesterday by Mayor Ruth, who pre-sented the names of their succes-mended that the board employ efsors to the Board of Aldermen for ficiency experts to study the city

with offices in the Boatmen's Bank building, was appointed acting City Attorney and Joseph Sullivan, former construction company employe, acting Building Commissioner. The board will pass on the cal Union No. 8 at the ann

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for re-election next November. The acting City Attorney was in-The resignations of City Attorney structed by the Mayor to draw up Building a bill reducing the salary of the administrative offices to determine Henry N. Eversole, an attorney, where cuts in expenditures might

be made. Stereotypers' Union Election. Harry Stiles was re-elected president of St. Louis Stereotypers' Loappointments at its next meeting. | ing yesterday. Other officers were Both of the retiring officials elected as follows: Arthur Habig-stated in their resignations that

private business and other activi- recording secretary; A. J. Smith, ties prevented them from giving financial secretary; W. King, treassufficient time to their official urer; W. Babbitt, sergeant-at-arms

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tasks. Kuhlmann, besides being, PATIENT LEAPS TO DEATH

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Joseph Kocour, a painter, was tient occupying the same room as inquest today.

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St. Mary's Infirmary, 1536 Papin and jumped from the platfo street, where he was under treatfire escape. Kocour, 55 year ment for nervousness and heart lived at 2329A Ann avenu Leonard Howell, a surgical pa-

entered the hospital April open verdict was returned **SLASHING SALE OF ROOM LOTS** 

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Government expenditures. dent Hoover's proposal for a fivelay week for employes paid by the

cut is adopted, the Treasury Secretary recommended that it not be ary and expenses of each agent avrage \$3716 a year, while in the nended additional taxes amounting o \$105,000.

ary and expenses we would sacrifice \$52,500 in taxes." He added addiional taxes recommended might be reduced by \$95,000,000.

About New Postoffices.

Another recommendation was

planned to submit an omnibus retrenchment bill to the House next

The Alabama Democrat said he would seek a special rule to have the economy measure placed on the \$20,000,000 legislative supply bill that provides for salaries of

wide open for amendments.

McDuffie said he would go before the Rules Committee as soon as his group completed the omni-

Action on Veterans' Provisions.

000 were approved. The committee agreed to strike out provisions affecting veterans after a tie vote. The American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans opposed the proposals, One would have prevented persons having incomes of \$1500 if single, and \$3500 if married, and \$400 additional for each dependent, from being entitled to any allowance, pension or free hospitalization unless suffering from combat disabil-

that no person receiving free treat-ment or subsistence in a Govern-

The committee approved the following proposals of President Hoover: To require emergency officers



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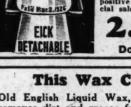














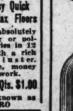


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man known as Red Sly, California rodeo rider, was shot to death at Conception Junction, southeast of here, shortly after last midnight. the Treasury Department was op- Albert Gill and Don Bright of Con-

posed today by Secretary Mills on ception Junction were held for the ground that such a procedure questioning in connection with the death, which occurred, officers said, is "not business-like" and "may not after a liquor party at the home of Gill's father.

gram promises a greater reduction without impairment of Governnent efficiency and without the intolerable hardship which dismissal ould inflict on thousands of Amer-If the 10 per cent appropriation

Assuming that half of the tax ecommended was collected, Mills said "in order to save \$3716 in sal-

along on the old structures and added: "What is sacred about a new

best places to reduce. Later, Chairman McDuffie an-

members of Congress.

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He With Reed and Short-Marvelous 30-Inch ROUGH PLASTERS ridge Said to Be Planning to Put General Sales Levy Back in Measure. By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

VASHINGTON, April 21 .- Sen-SHINGTON, April 21.—Sen-jouzens, Michigan progressive, factor in the delay, was a matter in inced that, if anyone can him that securities hitherally taxable, he will introamendment to the present Couzens is a large owner of

merican Bar Association, tup the rear of the big paersons who have been obo higher taxes. Coulson wealth. He opposed taxprosed limiting the deducch may be made for lossred in speculation, nan Smoot said he hoped mittee would be able to the actual writing of the

the end of next week, but only a hope. It is evident ortridge of California, three ous effort to have the comaccept a general sales tax the House rejected.

osed tax on stock and bond ecks, and against proposed as one objector who objectd. he was a tax collector. L. King. Secretary of Fivision in the pending bill

assets. He said the secld deprive Pennsylvania of 00 in expected revenue, the states receive a drawm the estate taxes collectother states which would arly affected, he named The total deduction

Prince, protesting the proposed increased tax shouted Brady. "Get it by taxing and bond sales, told the ships that go nowhere and come e that "Wall Street is one back with a cargo of drunks. Why lost important industries"

street seems to be suspectnbling," he said, when ind by laughter. "Of course, g, or think it is gambling, to tax it. But there is a let the press, or the church, or any between speculation and other institution keep from bal-When I buy or sell ten ancing the budget, but get the stock, I set important money from those who have it," of stock, I set important forces in motion."

and submit them for the London, Conn., banker, came for-

For Cut in Stock Sale Tax. er protestant was Franklin taxing bank checks in proportion attorney for New York to their face amounts. He estimathe disagreed violently currency. Whiton thought some suggestion of Treasury small concerns might do that, but Mills and President of the New York Stock that the tax be based that the tax be based. Protest Against Tax on Checks.

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ving resolution: t is the sense of the Sen
Wills. Bloom said it would in
United States, and that crease the number of robberles by "I command you to do it" he added with e United States, and that crease the number of robberies by rollingly does instruct the encouraging hoarding and the use "Nor forret my good fellow to send her, beside." ance Committee, that it of currency. revenue act now under He said that the revenue derived an annual income in ex-1.000,000, and so that no the \$95,000,000 estimated by Mills. ring his or her lifetime Bloom advocated a general sales

Ve by gifts, inheritances, tax. equests, more than \$5,- Henry B. Fernald, representing the American Institute of Accountesolution was ordered ants, said the proposed new surtax rates would "pass the point of productivity," retard recovery in the time on two days' notice. bond market and make it more dif-lash of Broadway. ficult for railroads and industries

A. Brady, veteran theat- to obtain additional funds. He also oducer, gave the commit-opposed the proposed 1½ per cent additional tax on consolidated re-turns, declaring that "such returns should be encouraged, rather than sher taxes on admissions dressed, he told the comdiscouraged by the proposed addi-tional tax." rilcal business is already

# COUZENS SEEKING U. S. ASKS DEBTOR NATIONS TO SIGN PAYMENT PACTS

Contracts to Provide for 10-Year Installments on Amounts Deferred by Moratorium-

slightest encouragement to an ex-

Predicts Surplus.

ernments for interest, and prin

der the previsions of the Hous

bill or the Treasury recommends

mies provided by the present Con

"The only reason given by the

"Certainly the reduction of the

public debt could be delayed for

one year without affecting the

has brought down on the admin-

istration an attack from the Labor

House of Commons yesterday by Maj. C. R. Attlee, Labor spokes-

lain, Chancellor of the Exchequer

would have to be made.

British Laborite Criticises Omi

Interest 4 Per Cent.

with Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—For- ranking minority member of the nounces Attitude After mal requests have been sent to the rinance Committee.

"This Government should do Witness Expresses Doubt nations that benefited by the oneyear moratorium expiring next June, to place in legal form their agreements to pay the United States their postponed war debt nstallments over a 10-year period. This new element in the debt ment who initiates such a move-WEEK, SMOOTHOPES situation, disclosed yesterday, aroused considerable interest be-

> cause the new British budget omitted the debt item. But State Department officials least, this was because the moratorium, beginning last July, was not of 1933. The estimated receipts in ratified by Congress until midwin-ter. Whether administration hopes of success for President Hoo proposal that the War Debt Fund- 000,000. Under all the estimates

of cancellation or revision, and be-

speculation.

Attitude of Congress.

Congress put a quietus on that tions, realize a surplus in the fiscal year 1934 of between \$300,000,000 oon after the suggestion was advanced, and at every opportunity and \$400,000,000. The more econ leading members have reasserted their opposition to anything that bordered on cancellation moves by this country. There has been ev- in 1933 and 1934. ery indication that the adminis-

tration accepted that situation. Treasury Department for providsome quarters the suggestion ing such a heavy increase in taxes, was advanced that the State De- and thereby creating a surplus for partment was pressing the question the fiscal year 1934, was to make now to prevent any attempt by proper provision for the sinking European debtor nations to merge fund requirements so that the publast year's unpaid balances, with lic debt might be retired. possible default on payments coming due after the moratorium ex-

The agreements entered into last ummer, while binding, were mereinitiated by Ambassadors and Ministers of the various nations. By the Associated Press. The interest rate was left unset-tled. This has been fixed now at 4 per cent, and the several Govern- vide in the new budget for war ments are to place their seals and debt payments to the United States signatures on the documents.

No Expectation of Delay. giving no sign of any expectation In the case of Great Britain, Sena-tor Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, who man, who said Neville Chamberis close to the President on such matters, voiced a definite expecta- who presented the budget Tuesday tion that provision for payment apparently proceeded on the prinwould be made. Yet, when read- ciple that no American payments justment of the debts was pro-posed by Mr. Hoover last fall, posed by Mr. Hoover last fall, "There is already a reminder there were many administration from the United States," Attlee references to unlikelihood that said, "that there is not the slight-

ome of the nations would be able est chance of getting any relief to pay.

No factors that might improve Chancellor hasn't really met the the ability of such countries to meet the debt have been observed all." here since that time.

Democratic opposition to exten- he would hold the debt accounts sion of further debt relief for in abeyance until after the Lau-Europe was expressed yesterday by sanne conference.

"Get it by taxing horse races."

ost the State \$150,000,000, to balance the budget?" asked Sen- 'HUNTING OF SNARK' BRINGS TOP PRICE, \$875, AT AUCTION

> don't you place a tax of a cent each Autograph Acrostic Poem by on newspapers—are you afraid?"
> Suggests National Lottery. Author Is Written on the "Of course," Reed replied, "news-Fly-Leaf. apers are the sacred cows of poli

> "Well, I don't think you should NEW YORK, April 21.-A book lealer paid \$875 for a first edition of "The Hunting of the Snark" with an acrostic poem to a little girl Brady declared. He suggested the printed in fine script and signed "Lewis Carroll" on the title page. establishment of a national lottery. Lucius E, Whiton, retired New It was top price at yesterday's sale of the Irving Fletcher library in the American Art Association Anward with the suggestion that the entire Treasury deficit be met by derson galleries.

The acrostics spell out the name of Adelaide Paine, one of the many that the tax on stock and sales be made one-eighth of cert cent of the sale price inof one-fourth of one per cent.

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trate per share. This, he did throttle trading in the did securities.

Protest Against Tax on Checks.

After him came Representative White (Rep.), Ohio, and Guy H. Bloom, a Rochester (N. Y.) check Bloom, a Rochester (N. Y.) check by think she'd be pleased if a book

Long, picturesque young printer, who protested against any from Louisiana, offered tax on checks, including the 2-cent Entitled The Hunt of the Snark?" stamp tax advocated by Secretary "Pack it up in brown paper!" the old man

on, so that no person from a 2-cent tax on checks would 97,000 Fewer Jobless in Germany BERLIN, April 21.-Germany's 934,000, a decrease of 97,000 in two

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Critics Largely Are Those Who Seek to Discredit

tension of the debt moratorium Any plan of this kind would no be passed through Congress and ministration's program of depression measures was voiced by Walter O. Woods, treasurer of the United ment or presumes that such a plan can be concluded, in my opinion. States, in his talk to members of France reached a better underwould be rebuked by the American the Rotary Club today at Hotel standing of each other's attitude Statler.

"Whether Congress adopts the provision of the House bill or the he said, is inspired largely by those interested in discrediting it, and he urged his listeners to rise above Britain and Chancellor Heinrich rison continued, "a balanced budget is provided for the fiscal year political prejudices and if only in clude payments by foreign Gov ests, "to stand loyally behind the the secretary's villa before going to President in his battle with the depayments in the amount of \$270, ssuming that conditions remain as they are today, we will, either un-

gress in Government administra-tion, the greater wil be the surplus the efforts of the Glass-Steagall the approximate level of possib bill, the operation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and

> had not been for the public's lack in preventing the return of conti-dence. He thought that when the plied that public opinion would derevenue measure is finally written it will adhere pretty closely to the

"Before I left Washington," Woods said, "Secretary Mills enjoined me to report that the big men in Congress, the really big men, have joined hands with the Treasury in writing the tax bill.

Treasury's original program.

"And it looks as though after all, they are going to come back by the Treasury. When they do they will have written a tax measure as scientific and as fair as can

"Soak the Rich" Policy. Woods referred to the tendency toward higher taxes on large in-Rich" policy. This, he said, would defeat itself, because men of wealth would invest their money in taxexempt securities.

that," he declared. "This matter of money is peculiarly personal. A form. man is not going to invest his take 40 per cent of it."

Recent developments, Woods de-clared, have proved the foresignt plan for security. of "the venerable Andrew Mellon,"
who thought the tax base was too
Free State delegation, supported Mills, Woods said, holds the same belief. Mills he characterized as the "greatest tax man in the counnia delayed a decision by submittry today," and when it comes his ting a counter-resolution recogniztime to leave office, he predicted, ing the value of qualitative disarm-Mills will leave with a reputation ament but recalling proposals by

bonus, Woods said the veterans should be "a little ashamed to ask Continued on Page 5, Column 5, egates

HOOVER PROGRAM CONFER IN GENEVA

In Address Here He Says U. S. Secretary of State Attends Parley at Which French Oppose English 'Qualitative' Plan.

GENEVA, Switzerland, April 21. -Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and Premier Andre Tardieu of toward disarmament today but they made no appreciable progres toward a definite agreement.

These two statesmen, Prime Min-ister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Bruening of Germany got together consideration of their selfish inter- MacDonald and Tardieu talked at

Stimson told Tardieu later, it wa to restore confidence. Imagination learned, that the American plan for rules the world and just as it reduction of arms would be based pushed to dizzy heights a few years on each country's needs for inago, so now the pendulum has swung too far in the opposite diection."

for protection of colonial possesses.

He was sure that by this time sions. The total would represent

This is only a suggestion, son told him, and the United States the tide against depression if it is willing to consider all the other schemes which have been ad-

termine his Government's policy.

Meantime the disarmament con ference resumed its debate on the resolution for "qualitative" disarmament presented yesterday by Sir John Simon, British Foreign Sec-

Sir George Perley, Canadian del egate, supported the Simon resol tion warmly, declaring that the abolition of offensive wapons would increase confidence through out the world, which would be the

"Qualitative" Disarmament. timson. Prime Minister MacDonald arriving at the same time as Chancellor Bruening of Germany. They entered just before Amhassador Hugh Gibson, chief of the Ameri-

can delegation rose to speak.

Joseph Paul-Boncour, French "And you can't criticise them for France would be unable to accept Simon's proposal in its present

Ambassador Gibson supported money and take risks of losing it. Simon's resolution as in full har-if the Government is going to come mony with the American proposal. along after he makes a profit and He carefully explained that the American attitude was in no way intended to prejudice the French

"greater even than that of Mellon." the French and others for fortify-Opposes Bonus Proposal. ing the League of Nations Four-Referring to the proposal for im-teen delegations supported this nediate payment of the soldiers' proposal and debate was adjourned

until tomorrow. Afterward Lord Londonderry of for it," in the present condition of the British delegation was host at the country's finances. He com- a luncheon to MacDonald, Stimson pared the suggestion that the bonus Tardieu, Dr. Bruening, Sir John be paid by a new issue of currency Simon, Grandi and Norman H. Davis, one of the United States del

Man Who Shot Reichsbank Head



HE fired at Dr. Hans Luther, president of the Reichsbank when Luther of confidence.

Uncertainty over the tax bill, the American attitude would be in Woods said has a large part to play to preventing the return of confidence.

Stimen of the bullets. Dr. Roosen, shown here after his arrest, the return of confidence.

Was waiting for a train in Berlin. Luther was grazed below the elbow by one of the bullets. Dr. Roosen, shown here after his arrest, and Werner Kertscher, an accomplice, admitted they had conspired to be preventing the return of confidence.

> CHINESE GOVERNMENT FORCES **EVACUATE AMOY, TREATY PORT**

Capture of City by Commun Expected, Many Inhabitants Flee.

AMOY, China, April 21 .- The vacuation of this treaty port was Llang-chen, who has routed Gov- 73 years old.

ernment troops in city after city along his march.

The British cruiser Devonshire was standing by to protect British all banks, and the additional par

women and children

begun by the Government forces begun by the Government forces roday in anticipation of its capture by the Communists under Gen. Sun by the Communists under Gen. Sun 73 years old.

TURIN, Italy, April 21.—Giusepter de l'alian mathematician, metal anticipation of its capture per Peano, noted Italian mathematician, died here yesterday. He was 75 years old. TURIN, Italy, April 21.—Giusep- mercial banks and savings banks,

# BANKERS HEAR DRASTIC REFORM PROGRAM URGED

At Conference Here, State Finance Commissioner Cantley Outlines Plan to **Avoid Centralized System** 

Bankers of the Middle West and Far West opened a two-day confer-ence at Hotel Jefferson today un-der auspices of the savings banks division of the American Bankers'

The meeting is attended by Walter O. Woods, treasurer of the United States, who is to speak to-night at a banquet on President Hoover's anti-hearding campaign. He spoke this noon at a luncheon at Hotel Statler on "How to Get

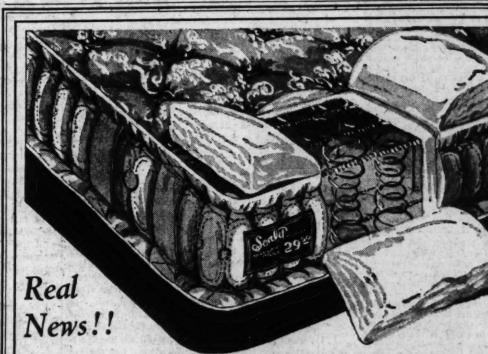
Out of the Woods."
State Finance Commissioner
Cantley of Missouri spoke at this morning's session on the future of in many cases to measure up to the confidence imposed in them, he said, was due primarily to inadequate legislation for regulating

Cantley said, "and decisions and readjustments are necessary if unit banking is to be preserved. national, are made possible of en-forcement, some centralized system is likely to be forced upon us."

Offers Reco Cantley offered a program of specific recommendations, explain-ing that it might be opposed as too radical, but would at least serve as basis for discussion

His first recommendation was holders, now applicable only to naamong whom are value should be paid at the time of organization and set up as a re-Many Chinese fled to the countryside, fearing looting and blood-shed, should be eliminated, he said, un-

A definite distinction should be



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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

HEN the year 1932 was ushered in, I held high hopes for my political party—the Democratic, It was my expectation that two or three of the aspirants for the presidency would at the Jackson day dinner take a definite stand on the pressing issues of the day so that public opinion could rally to their standards. What has happened? With the Democratic convention only eight weeks away, there is no candidate among those more prominently mentioned who has the vision and the official record which entithe him to expect a majority of the convention votes. The breach between Roosevelt and Smith widens every day, and both of them have had so much contact with Tammany that the sensible thing for the Chicago convention to do is to leave New York out of consideration and turn elsewhere for leadership.

A few weeks ago when the appoint-ment of Justice Cardozo was before the Senate for confirmation, you stated editorially that the question of geography should not enter into the selection of men for high places in our Government. If thought in mind! For the past 12 years

everyone knows. Reed hasn't a chance; Ritchie is as rewill be one man taking a prominent part at the convention who, in my opinion, is the best available timber, and he is Sen-ator Cordell Hull of Tennessee. His long experience in Congress, first in the House and later in the Senate, has given him a grasp of our problems that few men in Washington have. So far as I know, he is neither fanatically dry nor wet-which is the attitude of mind needed in the ning crisis on the liquor question. He is sound on the tariff and on the power sue, and he is not allied with a corrupt

Democrats sensibly turned away from the Tennessee in the person of Andrew Jackthe victory again with James K. Polk of that he was too severe when he said that

a presidential year.

DR. WARD HEALER.

Father Coughlin and the Cardinal

ing Father Coughlin for his radio ut-terances. It would not sound so bad if

merely pleading not only with the ones he mentioned, but with all men to do the right thing toward their fellow men.

Illinois' Choice

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: A N ADMIRER of your paper, in spite of the divergent political views we entertain, I cannot understand the narrowness of your views with respect to

The point you ignore is this: In the with sad alternatives—on the one hand Len Small, and on the other the ruthless you suppose the people of Southern Illinois can view with equanimity the probability of subjection to Chicago ward its terms.

The people of Illinois, having thrust will surely choose the lesser. Tammany

A Criticism of the Stagger Plan. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T HE stagger system proposed for Gov-ernment employes is not a true fiveday week. It is a salary reduction under another name. It would abolish the annual 15-day vacation for postal employes, established by law in 1890, by an additional 15-day furlough without pay. Far from setting a good precedent it would introduce the economic methods of private business into the Government general wage standard of the nation. JAMES T. O'MALLEY.

President, Branch No. 7, United National

GOV. ROBSEVELT'S CAMPAIGN.

Andrew Carnegie said that to sharpen the scythe velt seems to have taken on a better cutting edge since he was attacked as a demagogue by Gov. Smith. The New York Governor's St. Paul address was an mprovement upon his recent radio speech. Sufficiently belabored by his opponents, he should be able in time to make clear his public beliefs.

It goes without saying that along broad and gen eral lines, Gov. Roosevelt, as a candidate for the presidential nomination of the Democratic party, is opposed to the policies of Mr. Hoover and the Republican party.

But merely to affirm that he is against the Haw ey-Smoot tariff, that he does not believe in the great holding companies such as have brought industrial Brobdingnagians like Samuel Insull and some of our Brobdingnagians like Samuel Insuli and some of our railroads to grief, that electricity is too costly, that government should extend its 'energies to all walks of life, and that the public utilities should be better region. ulated, does not meet the necessities of the situation, and ought not to meet those of the opposition party.

The best that can be said of the St. Paul address

is that Gov. Roosevelt made himself clearer. It cannot be said that he has made himself clear. His chosen exemplars, that is, Jefferson, Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt and Patrick Henry, were usually ex-

For instance, just what is Gov. Roosevelt's power solicy? He says, "If a fair contract cannot be had with private capital, then the State itself should go into the transmission business."

Since there is no such thing as a fair contract, or one which the utilities cannot abrogate by resort to the courts, under the law of the land, it is perfectly meaningless so to assert. Gov. Roosevelt must know this. He must know that in the case of New York State's \$171,000,000 investment in hydro-electric plants on the St. Lawrence it cannot mean anything to the people if the power from those plants is to be

sold by contract to a distributer.

Suppose the New York Governor did become President. One of the first tests of his faith would be Muscle Shoals. Both Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Hoover have vetoed bills which proposed that the Government should be the distributer as well as the manufacturer at Muscle Shoals.

What would Gov. Roosevelt do with a similar bill? He says: "It is neither radical, nor a violation of any principle of sound business, to state in definite terms that public servants with a proper regard for the interests of the people hemselves must exert every effort to restore the fundamentals of public

What are the fundamentals of public control? To say no more than Gov. Roosevelt has said is to tell the country nothing. When Mr. Hoover was a candidate for the presidency, he said, "There are local instances where the Government must enter the busitheir gaze has been fixed on New York ness field," but after he got into office he was unand Ohio, with what disastrous results able to find one. It was widely supposed that he had Muscle Shoals in mind, but when the concrete actionary as Raskob, and the Baker boom seems to have subsided. But there his back upon it.

If his opponents keep after him, perhaps the country will learn more about the Governor of New York before the November elections than it was able to learn about Mr. Hoover in 1928.

#### NATIONAL SELF-RIDDING.

A homely parallel, straight from the wooded hill country he represents, was used in an address in the House a few days ago by Congresman William E. Barton of the Sixteenth Missouri District, to char-not been justified by those who sound it. Stubborn acterize the faith in tariffs as a panacea. "An old facts discredit it. man in my country owned a large tract of timber land," the former Judge recounted. "When he met adversity and became despondent, he resorted to the simple expedient of raising the price of the land. Of course, he did not sell it; but it had the desired City proposes for May 14. psychological effect, and he felt good over his new wealth." This idiosyncrasy he presented as similar on to make damn fools of themselves in to the doings of the Hawley-Smoot bill's sponsors—thing as legal beer as long as the eighteenth amend-"they simply raise the tariff, then wait for prosperity ment is in the Constitution. It is to deceive the

It was on the national trait of self-kidding that Mr. Barton laid his finger, and he might have ex-READ with regret the statement by tended his analogy to many other manifestations. spirit of the eighteenth amendment and presume Cardinal O'Connell of Boston denounc- Thus, the inflation of the late boom was paper prosperity no less than the eccentric Missourian's land Court. appraisal; yet it made the country feel good, like it came from some "big shot" that Fa-ther Coughlin has told the truth about. him, over its "new wealth." The tariff, the drive on Father Coughlin, as I take it, was hoarders, the Farm Board's policies, the flat currency by parades, by fireworks, or by any other demonstra proposal for paying the veterans—all are similar instances of attempted mental healing. But the self-We need more fearless men like Father kidders' exhibarating chimeras always fade in the cold, gray dawn of economic reality.

#### DUE IN 1945.

is that the veterans are merely asking for satisfac respective budgets. tion of a debt long overdue. That is hardly true. Under the terms of the Adjusted Compensation Act 2.45 per cent of her operating expenses; Italy's, 1.41 of 1924, drawn with the co-operation and approval per cent; France's, 2.65 per cent; Great Britain's, November election, we are confronted of veterans, they were given certificates which were, 3.75. So, looked at in the cold, white light of Mr. in effect, 20-year paid-up endowment insurance poli- Borah's arithmetic, it does seem as if this obliga-Cermak political machine, a machine cles. These policies were to mature in 1945, or upon tion were far from oppressive.

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We believe there was some justification, in view of the widespread distress, for the liberalization of the borrowing features of the adjusted compensation law. though it might also be described as another instance a soaphox equipped with tinware, their reward being making employes pay for their vacations. of traditional American gratitude and generosity to nickels and dimes donated by passers-by. The charge Furthermore, it would force them to take the country's ex-soldiers. To attempt to violate the was playing on the street for gain. They were guilty of traditional American gratitude and generosity to nickels and dimes donated by passers-by. The charge entire agreement of 1924 and to claim that the cer but what of it? Law and order were not involved tificates are "debts long past due" is another matter. involving nothing less than the financial integrity of money. It is this petty sort of police interference service and prove an added injury to the the Government and the soundness of the currency.

With the Government facing a deficit in excess of two billion dollars at the end of the current fiscal That match monopoly might almost be called Association of Post Office Clerks, year, and Congress engaged in a desperate effort to matchless racket.

balance the budget, no time could be more inoppor-tune to press for the times payment. It is not an entrying position that Representative Patman and his followers have taken, and the half-truths, untruths and spurious arguments with which they have tried to buttress it make it less so. The debt contracted by the Government in 1924 is due in 1948, and not

THE TAX-EXEMPT ALIBI.

Any proposal to raise the tax rate of the higher brackets is met with the rejoinder that wealth will take refuge in tax exempt securities, with the unhappy consequences that industry will be deprived of the sustenance of fresh capital and the energiting effects on business generally will be far-reach ing. That was the substance of the objection o

fered by Secretary of the Treasury Mills a few days occasions. It has been urged since the tax-exempt certificate's debut. But it never has been sustained with facts and figures.

The statistics of securities on their face show that there are not enough tax-exempt securities to go around; there are not issues enough to accommodate wealth driven by taxes to seek sanctuary in ex-

Our tax exempt securities now total \$20,500,000,000, the obligations of the states and political subdivisions being \$15,000,000,000; those of the Federal Government \$5,500,000,000. There are, in addition, part taxexempt securities in the amount of \$12,280,000,000. The aggregate is \$32,780,000,000 wholly or partly exempt. It is a tremendous sum, but in finance, as in other dimensions, size is relative. And these governmental obligations, massive though they appear, are overshadowed by the volume of the taxable securities of private enterprise. At the close of 1929, incorporated American business had outstanding securities in the amount of \$156,500,458,636. The book value of our corporations was, in round numbers, 335 bil-

Now, suppose, under the lash of taxes in 1929, corporate wealth had tried to flee to tax-exempt securities, where would it have found them? They did not exist in that year, and the probability that tax-exempt securities ever will be issued in a volume required for that huge transfer is too remote for consideration.

Private enterprise, in its entirety, is so much bigger normally than are governmental projects, there is so much more private capital than governmental projects can absorb, that this threatened exodus of wealth into the cloistered retreat of the tax-exempt security is physically impossible. Moreover, would not any frantic stampede of private capital to taxexempt securities, under the inexorable law of supply and demand, send the tax-exempt securities soaring to prices that would, in effect, wipe out their investment value?

The average annual issues of new securities may be judged by the year 1930, in which corporation, farm loan securities and foreign securities totaled \$5,448. 200,000, against only \$1,590,400,000 of tax-exempts Clearly, the public invested \$7,038,600,000 of new cap-Ital that year, but the tax-exempt securities were available for only about one-fifth of the investment The other four-tifths, obviously, had to be put into taxable securities, it invested at all.

There is no question that the taxing power is the power to destroy and, if unwisely exercised, will destroy. But the alarm thvariably pealed forth that wealth can and will run out of productive industry into tax-exempt securities, if the tax is raised, has

It is impossible to see what could be accomplished by such a beer parade as the Mayor of New York

The St. Louis Board of Aldermen favors such parade in St. Louis, though there can be no such cople to pretend that it can be restored to the until the whole prohibition problem is solved. For upon the good faith of the United States Supreme

The whole question of prehibition is swiftly mo ing to a solution. That solution cannot be hastened tion. The test of our wisdom is patience.

#### SENATOR BORAH AND THE WAR DEBTS.

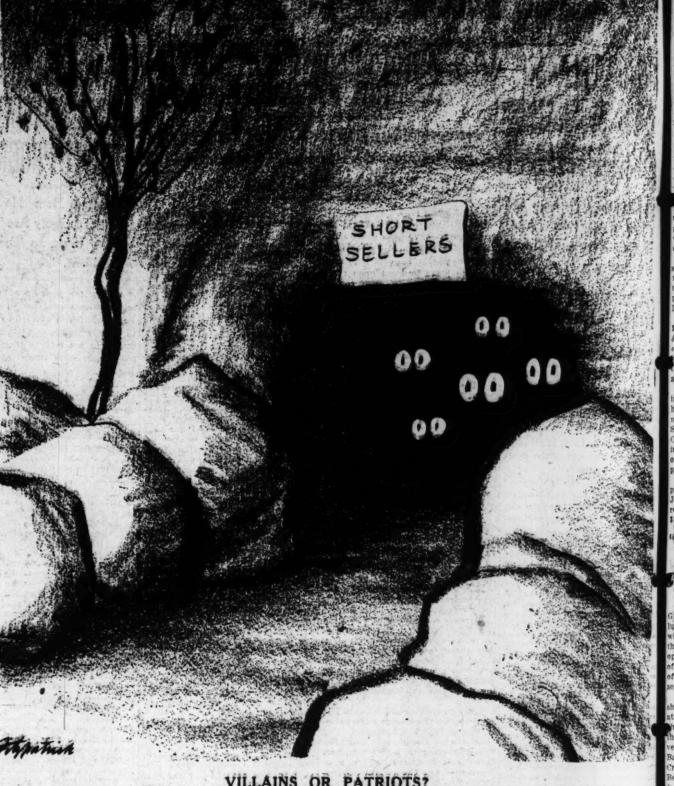
Senator Borah has told Europe she has got to may her debts to the United States and has quoted some figures to show amounts owing us by the different One of the arguments for full payment of the bonus countries are a small, inconsequential part of their

Thus, Belgium's debt to the United States is by

debt account is a petty item in our bill. For instance heelers and Cook County political lieu- In order to provide for payment of the certificates, the budget submitted by Mr. Hoover last December

#### COME, COME.

Police arrested two Negro youths engaged at Sev enth and Olive in producing syncopated thythms on the audience was amused and the boys earned a little that produces a pain in the neck.



VILLAINS OR PATRIOTS?

## The Lindbergh Case and the Press

By Walter Lippmann.

THE kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby has presented a difficult case to conscientious American newspaper editors. They have had, on the one hand, to consider the enormous interest of their readers in every conceivable fact and rumor and, on the other hand, the repeated requests of Cel. Lind-bergh that the publication of clews and of news of his movements be avoided so as not to interfere with the recovery of the child. Last week the United Press invited a large

number of newspaper editors to express their opinions as to the policy which ought to be pursued in reporting the case. These opin-lons are, as might be expected, so varied that no clear judgment emerges which might be considered the verdict of the newspaper

make good law. The Lindbergh case is certainly a hard case. What makes it a hard case is the fact that the need of secrecy surrounding the negotiations to ransom the child arise out of a fear that publicity will righten away the kidnapers. The request or secrecy rests upon the assumption that the ransom of the child involves not only

money but immunity.
It is a national humiliation that the life of a child should depend upon so abject a surrender to the forces of organized crime. Therefore, while there is no doubt that American sentiment would be virtually unanimous on a willingness to surrender to responsible editors must hesitate at the thought of agreeing to any general rule which would establish a precedent compel-ling them to become accomplices after the fact in crimes of this sort.

It follows that the request for secrecy to permit dealings with the kidnapers must rest

permit dealings with the kidnapers must rest-solely upon an appeal to the sympathy of the editors and their public. They can be asked to co-operate on no other ground than that the recovery of the child is polynantly desired by the American people. It is not their duty to contribute toward the immun-ity of the kidnapers. It simply happens to be a rather revolting necessity.

What the press is asked to do, looked at from the vantage point of high public policy and of morals, is akin to lying like a genand of morals, is akin to lying like a gen-tleman to save a friend. It is bad in the abstract to lie. It is bad in the abstract to suppress news in order to countenance crime. But there are times when only a cad will be so great a prig that he won-t lie for his friend, and there are times when the newspapers lave to act on simple human intuitions father than upon abstract prin-

The moral problem is simplified by the fact that no newspaper that I know of has taken the Spartan position that the child should not be ransomed at the price of immunity to the kidnapers. It is tacitly agreed that the immunity should be granted if the child can thereby be recovered. Consequently, the question whether to print all the news obtainable is reduced to a question of self-interest. The Lindbergh case is a great news story and, under the competitive conditions prevailing among newspapers, there is a tangible sacrifice when any newspaper suppresses precisely those parts of the

paper suppresses precisely those parts of the story which are most interesting.

Nevertheless, once a newspaper accepts the conclusion that the child should be recovered at any price, including the com-pounding of the felony, it ceases to have any meral justification whatever for printing any clew which might interfere with the negotiations. To agree that the kidnapers may go scot free, but to insist, in the name

of the freedom of the press, upon the right to publish everything, is to swallow a camel and strain at a gnat. It is to abandon the principle that the law must not be nullified and to invoke a principle of liberty which happens to be profitable.

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I have said that the Lindbergh kidnaping is a hard case and, therefore, it does not make a good precedent. Were the facts in the case a little different, a much more important and general problem in newspaper Important and general problem in newspaper policy would be raised. Let us suppose that, instead of trying to ransom the child with gold and immunity, we were dealing merely with the efforts of the police to catch a gang of criminals. That is, after all, the normal situation when a crime has been committed. Kidnaping, because a child riminals, is a crime of a very special sort. In other crimes there is no doubt as to the necessity of relentless pursuit.

How far, under normal conditions, is it the function of the press to engage in the pursuit and to give publicity to all the clews it can lay its hands on? The American newspaper tradition is quite different from that of other countries. Our newspapers feel free to publish what they can find out, and it is the habit of the police, chiefly because they like to stand well with the newspapers, to make the pursuit of criminals difficult by giving criminals all kinds of advance information. When a sensitional crime has been committed, the American detective works in

It is difficult to avoid the feeling that this is one of the important reasons we have such a large number of unsolved crimes. It cannot be good for the detectives to be thinking of the headlines and of the good will of the city editor, and it must be very helpful to the criminals to be kept so well informed about the plans of his pursuers.

My own notion is that, when the American people finally arouse themselves to take action against lawlessness, one of the many things they will have to attend to is the practice of printing news which might inter-fere with the detection of a crime. I think I appreciate the importance of a free press. But I am quite unable to believe that the press would be less free if some reasonable restraint were put upon its right to make instantaneous copy out of clews which are vital to the detection of a crime. (Copyright, 1932.)

WHY NOT START THE MONEY MILLS?

FTER all, why levy additional taxes in A order to balance the budget? If it is possible to meet a two-billion-dollar bonus demand by issuing additional currensary is congressional approval and a little extra labor on the part of the money printers. Why not attach to every appropriation bill a rider providing that the currency to meet the appropriation demand shall be issued forthwith? Why not meet all Treas-

issued forthwith? Why not meet all Treasury demands in that way?

Of course, in a very short time the currency so issued would have no more value than Confederate bills and the inflated paper money of post-war Germany, but are depreciation had robbed the currency of its value and ruined the country completely, all the demanogues in Congress would have won re-election. If we are going to walk directly into a worthless money maelstrom, we should walk with both feet instead of just one.

### Dr. Butler and the Tariff

From the New York Times.

N President Butler's speech before t Economic Club of Chicago, one finds an other exposure of the folly of our prot other exposure of the folly of our protective tariff. This is the more remarkable coming from a Republican who has accepted, until now, the protectionist doctrines this party. But Df. Butler declares them to be now outworn and outmoded. He hold that the tariff policies advocated by Hamiton and Henry Clay and Garfield and Mainley sought indeed to grant that form of governmental subsidy to new industries at this country, but always looked forward in this country, but always looked forward in the end to a broader and freer flow of trade

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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND **ENTERTAINMENTS** 

students representing the Louis high schools will take torical contest at Graham Chapel of Washington Katherine Pappac. Letha Ralph Garstand, Howms and Everett Storey. s of the high schools will dges, with Miss Ann Warsenting Principal Wilbur of Beaumont High School.

lyman Meltzer of the city clinic will speak on logist Looks at Human at a meeting of the Inlub of St. Louis at the airy Co. plant, Grand and Chouteau avenue, at ck this evening.

rank J. Bruno, head of the ace department of Washersity, will speak on Up the Morale of the d" at City Club at noon

ebster Groves High School orchestra, winners in inc contests at Cape Gi-

osition) will hold a mass Tea will be served with a group of debutantes in charge of the tables Class Student, the Schools Class Struggle' tomorrow sented a series of monologues today at 8 o'clock at Crunden at the St. Louis Woman's Club Class Struggle" tomorrow ss avenue.

Gen. Grant's Great Granddaughter In May Day Fete at Bryn Mawr



-Associated Press Photo MISS CLARA FRANCES GRANT of Washington, great-granddaughter of Ulysses S. Grant, and MISS JUNIA CULBERTSON, also of Washington, as Alan-z-Dale and Fair Ellen, in Robin Hood, characters in the Bryn Mawr College quadrennial Elizabethan May day fote to be held at Bryn Mawr, Pa., May 6 and 7.

today at the St. Louis Country ler, Mrs. William Bagnell, Mrs. Club during one of the series of Frederick W. A. Vesper, Mrs. J. F. open days for woman members and Hickey, Mrs. F. M. Langenberg, their guests. Mrs. L. Wade Chil- Mrs. J. M. Blayney, Miss Grace M. dress of Clayton road entertained a Bell, Mrs. George F. Bergfeld, Mrs. group of debutantes in honor of David E. Woods, Mrs. George F. Miss Caro Holmes, daughter of Mr. McNulty, Mrs. Franklin Pierce, and Mrs. Robert Holmes of the St. Mrs. Carroll Smith, Mrs. William Louis Country Club grounds.

The guests included Miss Ann Ferriss, Miss Sara Benoist, Miss Jaquelin Chapman, Miss Lillian Bixby, Miss Caroline Kennard, Miss Caroline Simpson, Miss Marjorie McKittrick, Miss Helen D'Arcy, Miss Dorothy Lund, Miss Marian Foley, Miss Ellen Hemingway, Miss Katherine and Miss Melissa McKay, Miss Mary Dana, Miss Alice Hallett, Miss Eleanor Conant, Miss Marjorie Capen, Miss Eleanor Hoblitzelle and Miss Mary Jane Baumes.

Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wade Turner Childress of Ridge Top, presided as hostess at a luncheon her aunt. Mrs. Charles L. Palms of Detroit, who is visiting Mrs. Palms' sister, Mrs. William Maffitt of the Park Plaza. Because of mourning, Mrs. Maffitt did not attend. Mrs. Palms will sail April 26 for Paris to join her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Buck-

Saturday night. There will be two 300 guests have been invited. A similar parties in May.

Mrs. Robert H. White of Boston will depart Monday for her home after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schotten of Brentmoor.

Woman's Club as one of a series Jr., Edgar Hancock, William A. of parties given by the board of Albrecht and James Flannery will Supply Co., will be held to-directors of the Y. M. C. A. to in-w afternoon at 2 o'clock at terpret the work of the organizaThe pulpit will be banked with afternoon at 2 o'clock at terpret the work of the organization to its friends. Mrs. James T. palms and ferns and lighted by

> Miss Margaret Hemingway, debu- light. Miss Margaret Hemingway, usualight.
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> tante daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
> W. Linn Hemingway, 7711 Maryland drive, has returned from Little Rock, Ark., where she spent sevited Rock, Ark., where she spent sevited Rock, Ark.

Frank Parke. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hedges, wat 8 o'clock femorrow who have been in Phoenix, Ariz., tinted tulle will be held in place will live at 517 University City. Elsie Yehling, Rosemary Louis. Mrs. Hedges is with her wreath of orange blossoms and she A group meeting and all-day in Arthur Kuhi, Edmund Mrs. Robert L. Hedges Jr., 601 will carry a bouquet of white listitute of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held to-South Meramec street, Clayton, and Mr. Hedges is ill at Barnes Hospital.

Mrs. Eugene R. Cuendet of the Mrs. Cuendet's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kennett Drummond and their family, They

will remain in the East until fall, Cards have been sent out by St. Peter's Guild of St. Peter's Church, for a musicale to be given Friday afternoon, May 6, at 4 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin, 23 Westmoreland place. Miss Roccena Raldwin is general chairman for the commitstic contests at Cape Gi-last year, will present a Mrs. Nelson C. Gatch, president ort at the high school au-omorrow evening. O'Arcy, Mrs. Thomas J. Drumore Maynard, an author mond, Mrs. Sidney Johnson, Mrs. erer of New York, will Mary Wright Day, Mrs. Ben T. "Poetry as a Main in Wood, Mrs. M. E. Williams, and

fore the faculty and stu-y of Webster College, Web-The program will be given by G. ves, at 11:15 o'clock Mon-ning. Calvin Ringgenburg, the new or-ganist at St. Peter's Church, and

Miss Helen Howe of Boston pre-Library, Fourteenth street Luncheon preceded the sketches.

Guests were entertained by Mrs.

Two large luncheons were given Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Henry S. But D'Oench, Mrs. I. Powell Morton Mrs. Frank A. Ruf, Mrs. E. A. Hei mann, Mrs. E. H. Bosse, Mrs. E. E. Haverstick, Mrs. Eugene B. Stinde, Mrs. Benton H. Pollock, Mrs. Harry S. Cole, Mrs. John H. Duncan, Mrs. John S. Wood, Mrs. P. H. Cullen and Mrs. Ira Fischer. The following junior members of the club also gave parties: Mrs. Marvin E. Holderness, Mrs. T. Middleton Lewis, Mrs. Luther Avon Blue Jr., Mrs. Ralph W. Fischer, Mrs. J. B. Clayton, Mrs. Frederick E. Niedringhaus, Mrs. Albert Happel and Mrs. Lawrence C. Sherrill.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Kaut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kaut, 7150 Stanford avenue, University City, and Edward Mrs. Edward Barrett White, 5119 French co-chairman. Cates avenue, will take place to night at 8:30 o'clock at the Delmar Baptist Church, the Rev. Os-Bellerive Country Club will give car Johnson, pastor of the Third its opening spring dinner dance Baptist Church, officiating. About reception will follow the church

ceremony at the Park Plaza.

Mrs. Edgar Hancock of Flora, Ill., will be matron of honor and the bridesmaids will include Miss Luella Lauman and Miss Violet Watkins, cousins of the bride; Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 38 Portland Miss Mary Louise Agee, and Miss er there. Charges preferred place, will be hostess at a tea Mon- Madeline McNamara. Hugh Platt against him by the teacher were

Pettus, 41 Kingsbury place, will cathedral tapers. A large cluster of give a similar party Wednesday at her home. No funds will be colthe improvised altar. mony will be performed by candle

eral weeks with her cousin, Mrs. edged in d'Alencon lace. The skirt, molded to the figure terminates into a long train. Her veil of ivory

'MAN WITH HOE' MADE MARKHAM \$250,000

oet, 80 Years Old Next Saturday, Says Few Write Well Before 40.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Edwin write well before 40 or after 50, has disclosed he made \$250,000 one of his poems, "The Man With The poet will celebrate his eightieth birthday anniversary Sat-

urday with the publication of a new book. He calls it "The Best Stuff I've Ever Written." He thinks America's greatest poetic era is dawning. He disclosed for the first time details of how he wrote "The Man With the Hoe." He said he wrote the first stanza in 1886 while a school superintendent at Placer-ville, Cal. Thirteen years later he famous painting by the same name. "The next morning I bounced out of bed with the whole second stanza stanza came to me in the same manner until I knew the end had been reached." He sold the poem originally for \$40 to a San Francisco newspaper. It has been trans-lated into 40 languages.

# WILLIAM R. GENTRY ELECTED

Chooses the Rev. E. A. Archart Temporary Clerk.

The St. Louis Presbytery, U. S., representing the Southern Presbyat Central Church, Davis drive and Hanley road. At yesterday's opening session, William R. Gentry, at orney, was elected moderator

At last night's session, the Rev. Church preached. The Rev. E. A. temporary clerk, the Rev. Dr. William M. Langtry of Clayton being stated clerk for life. The Rev. L. A. Van Patten reported on young people's work, and the Rev. F. L. Reeves on women's work. Dr. M. E. Melvin, president of Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., was a guest.

SYMPHONY SOLICITORS'MEETING Women Ticket Sellers to Make

First Reports Tomorrow. First reports of 500 women who are engaging in a ticket selling phony Orchestra will be heard at meeting at the St. Louis Women's Club, 4600 Lindell boulevard.

A musical program will be presented by Corinne Frederick, pianist; Joseph Faerber, violinist and Joseph Tonar, 'cellist. Paul S. Bliss, publicity director of the Community Fund and Community Council, will speak. Mrs. Edward Worcester Jr. is chairman of the ticket campaign and Mrs. Dudley

Evangelist Rennett to Hold Revival The Rev. Paul M. Bennett, evangelist of Springfield, Mo., will open a revival campaign Sunday at Trin vard. Services will be held every Sundays. The Rev. Mr. Bennett figured in a controversy at Newburg, Mo., two years ago over statements he was alleged to have made about a woman school teach later dismissed.

sashes and slippers. They will carwear a gown of Sierra mountain blue triple crepe trimmed in a clematite shade of crepe. She will chids.

orated in white blossoms including roses, snapdragon, !arkspur and baby's breath, with candles pro

Miss Kaut gave her attendants necklaces of crystal and Mr. White's attendants received bill folds. Following the honeymoon in the East Mr. White and his bride will live at 517 Kingsland avenue,

The matron of honor will wear morrow at the Hamilton Avenue a gown of turquoise blue net made Christian Church. The presiding simply with a close fitted sleeve-less bodice and a long full skirt ratta, president of the West End trimmed in narrow taffeta ruffles. Union; Mrs. J. H. Sherer, presi-Oxford apartments and her daugh-ter, Miss Elizabeth Cuendet, have and yellow slippers provide the T. E. Phodes, president of the will be guests for two weeks at the Delmonico Hotel, following a visit in Cleveland with Mr. and tron of honor with turquoise blue dent of the Northwest Union, and Mrs. Elbert Cole, presi-



INSURANCE TO GOVERNMENT accept it.

Mills told Thompson there was elphian, Tho Lost Only Son, no law under which the Govern-kes Proposition to Mills, ment could borrow the funds he

Makes Proposition to Mills,
Who Cannot Accept It.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 21.—
Charles F. Thompson of Philadelphia, who lost his only son in the war and saved \$2000 from war risk insurance payments, today offered turn this and his \$57.50 monthly check over to the Government to help meet expenses. In a letter to Secretary of Treasury Mills Thompson said he would send the money

Ment could borrow the funds he offered, "I find difficulty in expressing in adequate terms the pressing in adequate terms the which has prompted your proposal," he added. "You have allowed a supreme sacrifice in giving your country the life of an only son, and this additional evidence of your particitism is a magnificent example of that kind of Ill, last week, to speak at the public spirit in a citizen that en-

Government could repay him when night's session of the Whitehead "things get better." Bridge Club's contract match-point

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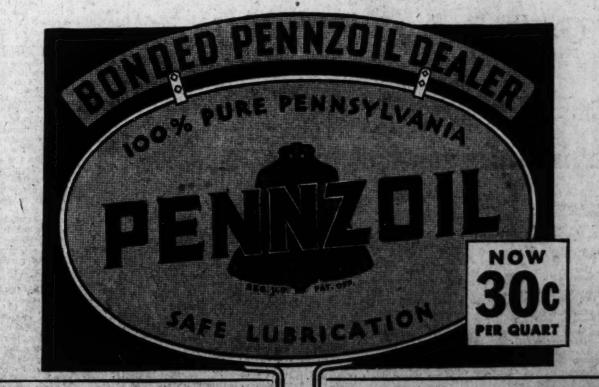
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Procession Broken Up on Way to City Hall; Many Hurt by Riot Clubs.

Many persons, including one poup a parade of about 700 men and women when they attempted to march up Broad street in the center of the city. The leader of the group, police said, carried a red flag. Twenty-three, including

six women, were arrested. Two groups of marchers were involved in the disturbance. The first, numbering about 200, were marchin gwest on Arch street to wards Broad, when a detachmen of mounted and foot police ordered them to halt. The leaders made no move to obey and a number carrying banners, kept going.

The banners bore inscriptions
"we demand a five-cent fare," "we

want the bonus," "we want bread, Police charged the marchers and

six persons were injured in the melee which resulted. About 10 of the marchers were arrested. Just when it seemed the situation was under control, a second group appeared, numbering about 500 persons. These, too, were ordered to disperse and more marchers were injured and others arrested as police enforced their order. New York Police Charge Group of Communists at City Hall.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Disorder broke out this afternoon at a demonstration for unemployment relief at City Hall when a group of several hundred Communist

charged the crowd and blacktacks and batons were swung repeatedly on the heads of demonstrators The demonstrators, two abreas on the sidewalk, marched around and around City Hall Park. They carried banners and many of them shouted "Down with Walker!" and

broke through police lines. Police

"No work, no rent."

Suddenly the group of several hundred broke through the police lines at Park Row and the plaza Reserve patrolmen and mounted policemen charged the crowd, Mounted police rode down the sidewalks, driving running pedestrians

to the streets.

One of the demonstrators swung a stick and struck a policeman Twenty patrolmen made a flying wedge through the crowd. Five patrolmen seized the man who struck the policeman. A large rock thrown by one of the demonstrators struct a traffic policeman over the eye.

WIND STORM IN LOS ANGELES Many Small Boats Wrecked Along

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 21.-A 50-mile wind, calmed down to cold breeze, today left behind ous wrecks of small boats.

Eleven men marooned aboard two barges were brought ashore one group of five by boat and another of six over the boiling sur on a line thrown from shore to ves sel. The craft, the Gratia and the Melrose, were left to the fury of the sea, which still was running heavy. The Emich, a fishing barge, meel 15 feet into the sand off Redondo Beach, and was being torn apart. All other barges, small craft and speed boats. many of them washed high on the beaches from Santa Monica to La-guna, probably can be salvaged.

COUNTERFEITING PLATES SEIZED

Three Minnesota Men Held in Passing of \$45,580 Bogus Money.

By the Associated Press.

SUPERIOR, Wis., April 21.— Twelve engraved plates said to have been used in manufacturing \$45,580 in counterfeit money of \$10 and \$20 denominations, were seized last night by Carl H. Young, Federal Secret Service chief of St. Paul, Minn., and Superior police, under a stump 12 miles south of Eveleth, Minn.

The officers were directed to the spot by John Fugina, Gilbert (Minn.) photographer, arrested Tuesday night charged with printing the counterfeit currency in his studio. William Rossovich, Eve-leth, Minn., and Nich Madich, Kin-

#### CRASH VICTIM NOTED ACTRESS

Mrs. Elens Landeros Topete Popular Méxican Comedienne.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICALI, Tex., April 21. —
Mrs. Elens Landeros Topete, killed Tuesday near Wellton, Ariz., when her automobile overturned, was a noted Mexican comedienne, it was learned yesterday from other performers injured in the accident.

Mrs. Topete, en route from Braw-ley Cal. to Superior Ariz, for a

ley, Cal., to Superior, Ariz., for a series of performances, had been featured recently in Hollywood in several Spanish films. Miss Teresa Del Mar, Ramon Munoz and Miss Blanca Ruiz suffered injuries in the accident, caused when Mrs. Topete is said to have seized the steering wheel to avoid running over kangaroo rat on the highway.

Police Escort at Baby's Birth.

By the Associated Press
LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 21.

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Elmer Clifton, motion picture director, and his wife, formerly Helen Kiely, started hurriedly from their beach home for a Los Angeles hospital yesterday. On the way they picked up a police motorcycle escort, which preceded their car with siren howling. Half way to Los Angeles, at the Hawthorne Hospital, an eight-pound son was born to Mrs. Clifton.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 21.—The House Banking Committee today approved the Goldsborough bill directing the Federal Reserve Board to increase and stabilize wholes ommodity prices.

An amendment was inserted on Many persons, including one police motion of Representative Steven-liceman, were injured today when son (Dem.), South Carolina, fixing as the proper level the average of prices from 1921 to 1929.

Eugene Meyer, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, has op-posed the measure, which was reported favorably without a recor ote. The principal ways in which the board would be able to increas and stabilize commodity price

or lowering rediscount rates.
The board already is purchasing Government securities at a rate of about \$100,000,000 a week in an

about \$100,000,000 a week and effort to increase the volume of credit and stop deflation.

Meyer told the committee he believed the board had about reached the point in its effort to improve and the point where it could "now hold the point in its effort to improve the could "now hold the point in its effort to improve the point i

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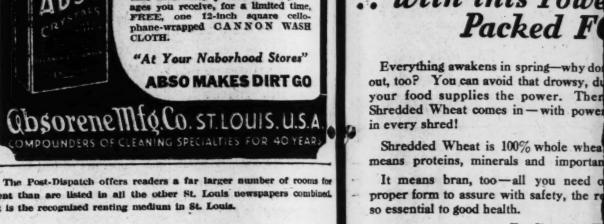
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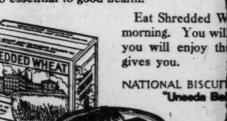
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HE KILLED MINER Christopher miner, early Sunday. William Brooks, Smith's son-in-law, had been questioned during the investigation. He denied knowl-BENTON. Ill., April 21.—State's Attorney Marion Hart announced today that Carl Jorden, 23 years old, of Christopher, had confessed the killing of Woodward Smith, 48.

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Continued From Page One. mall communities which canno support both types, for operation of saving and commercial depart-ments in one bank. Commercial banks, he said,

hould receive only demand deposits, and should not pay interest on hem. Savings banks should accept only time deposits and savings accounts upon which liberal time withdrawals should be imposed. Time and savings deposits should not be loaned but invested in bonds of governmental Investment affiliates, Cantley

DRASTIC REFORM

PROGRAM URGED

BANKERS HEAR

said, should be completely divorced from banks. He would give serious consideration to having savings banks pay not interest, but dividends, the depositor getting half of gross earnings, the bank the re-mainder. Instead of the present annual examination by stockhold-ers, he said, there should be an anual audit by approved accountants who should also be practical

Loans to Bank Officers. Loans of commercial banks, Canty said, should be more strictly regulated, and loans to officers and irectors should be refused, or so restricted as to protect the bank beyond all doubt. The Finance Commissioner said he knew of few oank failures in which officers and directors had not borrowed from

More rigid requirements for bank directors and more drastic regulation of their duties are needed, Cantley said. Dividends should be imited to the maximum legal interest rate fixed by the state, and surplus earnings should be held as a reserve. Real estate loans should be limited to first mortgages based upon 40 per cent of the appraised

Membership in some form learing house established for defined territories, Cantley said, should be compulsory. Organized co-operation is the chief argument for branch banking and is even more valuable, he said, to the unit

Banking departments, Cantley tics and given authority to enforce their regulations. At present, he explained, supervising officials can criticise and recommend, but their offending bank, and that is destruc- time obligation," Netherland said, ive rather than constructive.

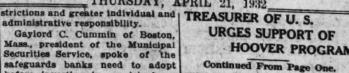


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THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1932.

slump in the depression."
Banks have regained their status of March, 1929, he asserted, when "things were pretty good." Bank failures have ceased, Nahm added, and \$250,000,000 in hoarded money has gone into them since the passage of the Glass-Steagall This bill freed the gold supply in this country, he said, so that it may not be threatened by any

"Many of the bank failures during the first part of the depression were unnecessary," Nahm asserted, "caused by communities which committed financial suicide with-

"Business is better today. The corn and wheat, is advancing. We hear there are 6,000,000 jobless men but not so much of the 50,-000,000 who have jobs."

Wood Netherland, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis, spoke at the afternoon meeting. The financial needs of the farmer, Netherland said, are generally of two distinct sorts, his farm mortgage, or capital obligation, and his current debt, representing the funds he needs for operating purposes.

should be provided by long-term. low-rate mortgages with the amertization feature such as are available through land banks, life insurance companies and other agen-cies. Such loans, he said, should have sufficient latitude to permit said, should be removed from poli- the farmer to meet his regular payments, allowing a surplus to protect him in unfavorable crop years.

Pay Rent to Himself. only actual power is to close an farmer to take care of his long-"is to pay rent to himself. Many Guaranty laws, insuring bank de- farmers are working themselves posits, Cantley said, are neither out of debt by paying themselves feasible nor practical. The problem of banks, he said, resolves itself proceeds from farm crops and live-into good banking practices, and in stock, and using that fund for no the light of past experiences that other purpose than the payment of means, he said, greater legal reterest and principal due on their farm loans.

"If a farmer should find it necessary to borrow for production purposes on the security of growing crops he should hold out of the loan the customary land-lord's share so that he will not be without funds with which to pay taxes and interest. Many tenant farmers live and get ahead on the enant's share of production."

Too much leniency in regard to payment of taxes has contributed naterially, Netherland said, to the delinquency of farm mortgages. States having the most exacting tax laws, he said, are comparatively free from any considerable tax delinquency, and their farmers, as a whole, are in better financial po-

It would be the part of prudence Netherland said, for farmers in need of money to "hire" it rather than "borrow" it. The farmer who "hires" money, he said, should eat it as any other sei a definite idea of what he wants it to do, how long he expects to keep it employed, and whether he will be in a position to discharge it when its services are no longer

Netherland said it is a reflection on our national intelligence that so many lack the necessities of life, although, with nominal effort, the average American family can find on the farm both a home and

"Millions of our citizens tramp the streets," he said, "while mil-lions of acres of productive land are unoccupied. Surely one is the complement of the other. Perhaps this is because of the fallacious idea that more farmers add to the farm surplus, but the facts are that a large portion of farm products may be consumed on the farm. "Farming is one of the few vo-

cations by which a man, on a properly diversified farm, may use the products of his toil for the suppor and comfort of himself and his family with little addition from outside sources."



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before investing in municipal se-curities under present conditions. Bonded indebtedness, he said, is not the sole gauge of a municipality's financial condition. He spoke of the "hidden debts," in operat-Woods defended the Federal Government's expenditures as wise and economical. He thought Congress had created bureaus and commissions with duties that were not Nahm, banker of Bowling Green, Ky., and a director of the Federal properly those of the National Gov ernment, but said operation of the Reserve Bank of St. Louis, spoke

Reserve Bank of St. Louis, spoke of reconstruction financing.

Says Business Is Better.

Max B. Nahm, a banker of Bowling Green, Ky., and a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, addressed the luncheon on Federal reconstruction methods, declaring they have resulted in 'a slump, in the depression.'

budget system insured economical administration of finances.

In 1921, the year before the budget Emory Smith that it was deadlocked, six to six.

Prosecutor Richard McPherson said a conference would be held with the Attorney-General's office to decide whether the case would be prosecuted further.

00, a saving of about 25 per He granted that much of this saving resulted from a decrease in HOOVER PROGRAM army and navy expenses, but said much of it was due to careful ec

#### DEADLOCK IN BANKER'S TRIAL

Adams of Aurora.

By the Associated Press.

CASSVILLE, Mo., April 21. —

jury which heard the test the case of E. R. Adams, former president of the defunct Bank of budget system insured economical Aurora, was dismissed at 11 o'clock



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foreign taxes were also urged by him. He had no substitute to of-fer for the taxes he wished strick-en out of the bill. Laurence A. Tanzer, speaking for

ion, said that annual Governmen tion, said that annual Government expenses have increased \$1,200,000,000 in the last five years, and demanded retrenchment. He said a 5 per cent cut was "wholly inadequate." When Senator Bingham asked him how he would reduce, Tanzer said he couldn't give details.

An argument that so-called "tax-event" securities are not legally

exempt," securities are not legally exempt, and that the Federal Treasury is losing more than \$100,-000,000 a year through its failure to tax income from that source, was presented today as the Senate Finance Committee brought to a close the hearings on the new billiondollar revenue bill.

A legal brief prepared by two New York tax specialists, Frederick Leubascher, attorney, and Joseph J. Wechsler, accountant, set out that the Supreme Court has never ex-pressly decided the question, and that the opinions indirectly ex-pressed by the majority in earlier cases are subject to revision.

A Liberal Minority.

Pointing out that in these cases the "liberal minority" of the court dissented from the position that state and Federal Governments may not tax one another's securities, the authors of the brief hinted broadly that a majority of the present Justices might be expected to uphold the view previously ex-pressed by the minority.

"The sixteenth (income tax) amendment to the Federal Consti-

tution neither expressly nor impliedly prohibits the taxation of committee. "There is no such pro-hibition elsewhere in the Constitution, and only by implication and indirection has the Supreme Court forbade the taxation of Federal and state obligations.

Growing Opposition.

"There is a pronounced and growing opposition to exempting such securities from taxation, because such exemption enables persons of large capital to escape their fair share of the tax burden, and imposes a proportionately greater share on citizens of modest means. "Taxation of governmental se-

"People are going to gamble, and you know it, so why shouldn't Un-cle Sam take the kitty?" he added. The candy, theater, soft drink and match dealers added their protests to the taxes imposed by the House. The committee listened pa-tiently but with no apparent sign

W. G. Branham of Durham, N spokesman for professional seball, testified that some of the small leagues could not survive if the House are made effective.

The committee today closed hearings on the tax bill and Chairman Smoot set Monday to begin committee revision of the House bill in executive session

LECLEDE GAS CO. CHARTER Cites Decision of Gentry on Similar Request When He Was At-torney-General.\* Attorney-General Shartel, in a

letter received today by the clerk of the Board of Aldermen, declined o act in the name of the State of Missouri in a proposed quo war-ranto proceeding to test the La-clede Gas Light Co. charter, under which it claims a perpetual fran-chise for use of the streets of St. passed a resolution requesting the Attorney-General to take such action. A similar request was made four years ago by Mayor Miller, and was denied by N. T, Gentry,

then Attorney-General. Shartel cites the reply made by Gentry, to whom he was at that time an assistant, and says he sees no reason for taking a different view. He says the ground of the request seems to relate to rates rather than to the validity of the franchise, and that rates are subject to the State Public Service Commission.

SAYS INDUSTRY WILL CUT

PAY IF GOVERNMENT DOES WASHINGTON, April 21.—Aprediction that if the Federal Government reduces salaries of its em-ployes "every industry in the United States will do likewise," was made in the Senate today by Senator Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona. "I know of three institutions al-ready—employers of labor," he said, "who have announced reduc-tions and said that following the example of Congress in reducing pay, we likewise reduce pay." Ashurst said that "for the tenth

Gardens for Railway Men. Missouri Pacific employes, and

uarez Officers Among Four Argusted After Woman Is Siain.

EL PASO, Tex., April 21 Four States of the said after performing an autopsy Mrs. Carroll had more than \$100 in bills Tuesday when she was last discen, her friends said

police in connection with the killng of Mrs. Billie Carroll, 27, of El
John J. Ayleward, 50 years old,
Paso, in Juarez yesterday. Two payroll auditor for the Employers

of the supervised by Juarez

Insurance Firm Auditor Dies.

Africa, has been received by the
board of foreign missions of the
presbyterian Church in the United Ing of Mrs. Billis Carroll; 27, of El Paso, in Juarez yesterday. Two of the suspects, Baldomero García and Rafael Canales, are Jaurez traffic policemen. The other two held are Lucianio Lopez and Alberto San Martin. both of Juarez. Mrs. Carroll's death was due to hemorrhage of the brain, caused by a blow on the head, physicians of the suspects and Alberto San San Martin. Caused by a blow on the head, physicians of the San San Martin. Said Ayleward suffered a stroke of apoplexy. The body was sent to St. Louis for burial.

Presbyterian Church in the United States. He was 52 years old and went to West Africa in 1909. He was born in Gallia, O. He is survived by his widow and two sons, daif mile of Forest avenue, expendition on the Tuscaloosa County by his widow and two sons, daif mile of Forest avenue, expendition on the Tuscaloosa County by his widow and two sons, daif mile of Forest avenue, expendition on the Tuscaloosa County by his widow and two sons, daif mile of Forest avenue, expendition on the Tuscaloosa County by his widow and two sons, daif mile of Forest avenue, expendition on the Tuscaloosa County by his widow and two sons, daif mile of Forest avenue, expendition on the Tuscaloosa County by his widow and two sons, daif mile of Forest avenue, expendition on the Tuscaloosa County by his widow and two sons, daif mile of Forest avenue, expendition on the Tuscaloosa County by his widow and two sons, daif mile of Forest avenue, expendition on the Tuscaloosa County by his widow and two sons, daif mile of Forest avenue, expendition on the Tuscaloosa County by his widow and two sons, daif mile of Forest avenue, expendition on the Tuscaloosa County by his widow and two sons, daif mile of Forest avenue, expendition on the Tuscaloosa County by his widow and two sons, daif mile of Forest avenue, expendition on the Tuscaloosa County by his widow and two sons, daif mile of Forest avenue, expendition on the Tuscaloosa County by his widow and two sons, daif mile of Forest avenue, expendition on the Tuscaloosa County by h

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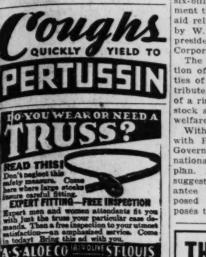
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SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 20.mes Horvath, 18 years old, who ot and killed his father Sunday en the elder Horvath attacked with a knife, was freed of charges today. The Prosecutor and Chief of Police agreed the By



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1930. In 1931 25,814,103 were registered as compared with 26,545,
731,178 Drop in Motor Vehicle Registration in U. S.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—There were 731,178 fewer motor vehicles on the highways last year than in on the highways last year than in 1930.

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income from municipal, state or Federal bonds," Wechsler told the

curities would not substantially impair the borrowing power of the Federal, state and municipal Gov-ernments, because such paper is purchased mainly for security of principal; indeed, trust companies, nsurance companies, savings banks and persons serving in trust capacities are largely prohibited by law from purchasing anything

each of the protestants support for

moderate general sales levy.

# SHARTEL DECLINES TO TEST

or eleventh time," he was appealing to the Senators "not to take counsel of despair, gloom and de-feat," but to be optimistic and "be-lieve in America."

those temporarily out of service, will be permitted to cultivate all available detached property along the railroad right-of-ways for gardening purposes, it was and

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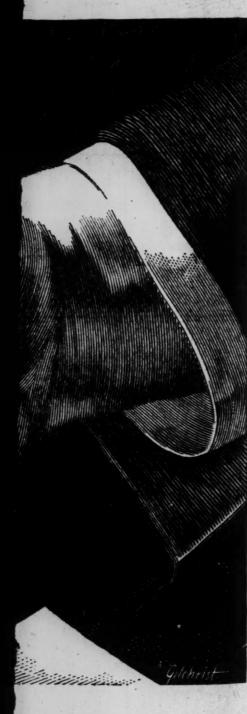
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \$6,000,000,000 NATIONAL INVESTMENT TRUST PROPOSED

Ormer Republic Steel Official Urges That Government Spon-sor Security Plan.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, Pa., April 21.—A six-billion-dollar national investment trust to stabilize business and aid relief work has been suggested by W. P. Witherow, former vice resident of the Republic Steel

The plan provides for the forma-

ggest that the Government guarantee the securities of the proposés that it sponsor it.

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MAIN 1111 Circulation Department WHAT FORD IS DOING

Said to Have Been Angry Over "Thingamajigs," Although Her Going to the Place He Ic Against Charity.

DETROIT, Mich., April 21 .- De- By the Astion of a trust to purchase securities of basic industries and to distribute the dividends and profits of a rising market to buyers of the stock and recognized relief and welfare organizations.

Witherow recently conferred with President Hoover and other Government officials. He urged a national conference to consider the man alive," William J. Cameron, an executive of the Ford a crowded ballroom floor last night, great cost just to keep men employed."

Shaukart persuaded Mohammedan priest to perform the ceremony. The wedding was

captured by a group of dancers, who turned him over to police. Friends of the girl said Clancy became enraged on learning Miss Ularound and keep as many men at because it was feared some Mosman had gone to the dance without him. Another girl had accompanied her to the hall.

The armed guard was present because it was feared some Mosman had gone to the dance without work as is physically possible," he added, continuing that even when the bride. Many dancers were not aware of the killing, which took place be-hind a pillar. When the shot was

hind a pillar. When the shot was heard the orchestra stopped playing and resumed almost immediately, and the dancing continued.

Clancy's mother, Mrs. John J. Clancy, said her son and Miss Ulman had planned to be married this man had planned to be married this. ing of "thingamajigs," Cameron declined to name what he meant, but said he did not mean automo-

year, but that the wedding was bile or even motor, but a "small as she was a divorcee. Hard-unit" of manufacture in the plant. ly had he spoken when Shau-CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION HERE

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ington University school of medicine was elected president of the Put a drop or two on the corn. Pain stops instantly, and for good! Then before you know it the corn gets so loose you can lift it right off with your fingers, easily and painlessly. It's the safe way, that millions use to get rid of hard and soft corns and callures. Works like a characteristic of the put was elected president of the was elected president of the

New directors are the Rev. George M. Gibson Jr., M. W. Childs, Mrs. C. K. Gleeson, Prof. Joseph M. Klamon, Rabbi Ferdinand C. Isserman, Bishop William Scarlett, the Rev. Ralph C. Abele and Prof. Ralph F. Fuchs. A plan to hold more frequent meetings in order to increase the membership of the organization was recommended.

The body adopted a resolution to

Saralieff, editor of a Hungarian language newspaper at Granite City, who was barred from American citizenship recently by Federal Judge Davis, after the editor had expressed himself as in favor of the overthrow of the present Government by peaceful means. Saralieff is a member of the Socialist-Labor

**AUSTRALIAN STATES FORM** CO-OPERATIVE RELIEF PLAN

State Loans and Commonwealth Contributions to Make Up Fund for Unemployed. Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Australia, April esterday announced a co-operative plan among the Commonwealth and four Australian states for relief of unemployment by flotation of state loans and Commonwealth contributions totaling in all £3.-000,000 (currently about \$11,310,-

Western Australia, Southern Australia and Tasmania, and their ens will be matched with an equivalent amount from the Comonwealth as outlined by a recent-

y organized experts committee. The State of Victoria will look after its own relief needs, while the other Australian state, New South Wales, will be taken care of by the Commonwealth so far as is possible in view of the struggle of Premier Lang of that State with the Comonwealth over taxation and other

uestions. Prime Minister Lyons said the new plans of the Experts' Committee would not be altered. These plans include an increase i the rate of exchange of about 10 per cent and a general wage reduction of 10 per cent.

ROBBERS IN FORMAL DRESS in New York Club and Es-

NEW YORK, April 21.-Three men garbed in evening clothes held up the exclusive Brook Club on East Fifty-fourth street last night and escaped with \$1500 taken from

the cash drawer and the safe.

While the holdup was in progress william Walter Phelps, a member, walked in the door and was relieved of \$200. He had started to ask the cashier for change to pay a cab driver when one of the rob-bers broke in with "I'll take care of that. You line up with these guys." By the time the police had been notified by telephone the robbers had escaped.

How S. Carolina Bar.: Negro Votes. COLUMBIA, S. C., April 21.-Negroes registered for Columbia's Democratic primary Tuesday will

not be allowed to vote, J. A. McCoy, chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners, ruled yesterday. McCoy said Negroes were excluded from the primary unless they voted for Wade Hampton for Governor in 1876 and presented 10 witnesses to prove the fact.

Associated Press Correction.'
LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 21.—It was the Kentucky Anti-Saloon League, n o t Anti-Prohibition League that Sergeant Alvin York, war hero, spoke before here last week. The Associated Press er-roneously referred to the meeting

# THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1932\_\_\_\_ MOHAMMEDAN CHIEF

Subordinate Says He Makes Balks Son's Interference and Marries Under Armed Guard in Bombay.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., April 21.— Scribing Henry Ford as the "most BOMBAY, April 21.— Shaukart inconsistent man alive," William J. Ali. 60 years old, one of the most widely known Mohammedan lead-

"Everything known to experience carried out in the strictest secrecy. has been used to pass employment | The armed guard was present the Ford plant is "closed down tight, 40,000 men are kept employed, and we now have nearly who accepted the Mohammedan

kart's son appeared with his knif and made his threat. Beard-cut ting is one of the greatest insult possible to a Mohammedan.

Shaukart, insisted he would mar-y Mrs. Ryan even if they had to leave India to do it. "I will live in America cr in England, but I won't renounce the girl," he declared At the suggestion of Col. B. C. Allin. Port Commissioner at Stock-ton, Cal., Shaukart has been planning to leave here in September for a six-week visit in the United States.



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Post-Dispatch ...1,537,125 2nd Newspaper. 755,998 3rd Newspaper .. 487,518

4th Newspaper. 154,390

Like wolves they swooped down on the village - to pillage, rob and destroy!

Sneering at decency, scoffing at law, until they met face to face a mighty force

their twisted minds could not understand! They couldn't get it, but it got them!





could not resist this mighty force.



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listrict Court here, where the suit is filed. The court is not now in session here and Judge Reeves set the additional arguments for hearing area. None of the shots took et he additional arguments for hearing area. None of the shots took is made area. The men shot at were William C. Howells of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and Capt. Kennet Reer of Wilmington.

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Advance Apparently Is in Response to Lowering of Credit Rates and Possibly

Short Covering.

STOCK PRICE TRENDS. Thurs. Wed. Number of advance...297 161 Number of declines...119 198 Stocks unchanged ....118 168 Total issues traded .... 534 527

NEW YORK, April 21.-The stock market pushed quietly forward along a broad front in the latter part of today's trading, apparently in response to lowering credit rates, and possibly helped by short covering on publication of names of short sellers. Gains of 1 to more than 4 points were nu-merous at the close but the turn-over was only a little over a mil-

lion shares. The market had a momentary sinking spell in the morning, as Royal Dutch and Standard of New Jersey were sold in some volume. There was also some recession from the best in the last few minutes. The effect of publication of short accounts as of April 8 was problematical, but may have been a psychological influence prompting some short covering. The reduc-tion of the Bank of England's discount rate, and signs of further cheapening of credit here, were un-

doubtedly important factors.

Among issues getting up about 2 to 4 points were American Telephone, American Can, North Amerpnone, American Can, Norta American, Allied Chemical, Air Reduction, Drug. Coca-Cola, American Tobacco "B." Johns Manville, Loews, Auburn, Safeway, Eastman, Peoples Gas, Consolidated Gas, Santa Fe, Louisville & Nashville, Union Pacific and Norfolk & West-ern. Royal Dutch and Standard of N. J. declined about 2 and 1 point, respectively, then recovered par-

In foreign exchanges the French franc dipped slightly below the gold point, then recovered to yes-terday's level, off 3.94% cents for cables. Sterling was about stead; and the Scandinavians recovered

English Bank Rate Cut.

The reduction of the Bank of England's discount rate to 3 per cent from 3½ led to the belief in some quarters that the expected cut in the New York Reserve Bank's rate, now at 3 per cent, might be announced after the close of today's market. But no announcement of change was made after the board meeting.

While reductions in the rediscount rate have frequently, left the

stock market cold, bankers pointed out that coupled with an open market reserve policy, lowering money rates become distinctly more impressive. In other words, it is one thing for the reserve to mark down the price of credit, then sit and Ch wait for the demand to develop, chi and quite another not only to mark down the price but at the same time actively pump it into the open market by buying government se-curities. It was pointed out that out of line with the open market. Outside call money was offered at 1 1/2 per cent, and shortterm acceptances were quoted at 1 1/2 per cent, bid.

The numerous bull demonstra tions in the New York tractions in recent months have been based on rumors of progress toward unification, or in the campaign for higher

Call money renewals held at 23

Amsterdam reports that Holland would withdraw a substantial portion of its American gold balance there are some leading international bankers who hold that withdrawal of remaining European balances in this country would clarify our situation rather than becloud it. Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks today follow: Am. Tel. & Tel., 63,-100, 101%, up 2%; Standard Oil ling exchange to the point where N. J., 60,500. 224, down 4; Royal Dutch, 46,200, 134, down 14; du Pont de Nemours, 40,200, 31 ½, up 7%; U. S. Steel, 36,400, 30 %, up 1; Am. Can, 27,000, 45 ½, up 2; N. Y. Central, 24,500, 21%, up 1%; Gen. Electric, 24,400, 14 %, up %; Cons. Gas, 23,000, 51 %, up 1 %; J. I. Case, 22,900, 25 1/4. up %.

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BANK OF ENGLAND RATE REDUCED TO 3 PER CENT

did not cause concern. In fact, Lowering of Basis from 31/4 Per Cent Expected to Check Flow of Foreign Funds.

By the Associated Press

The influx of foreign money for

it was handicapping exporters.
By lowering the bank rate nearer the level of money rates in other centers, it was pointed out, there is a possibility that London from the Southeastern Illinois Gas may prove less attractive for foreign funds which are moveable n Gas Co., the Tennessee Gas Co. and short notice and cause disturbance

in the money market.
Today's reduction already has been discounted 'n the money market, which lowered rates well below the bank rate. The stock exchange also had apticipated the move by marking up gilt edged offerings since the 3½ per cent rate was imposed. Today's announcement had the effect of offering of \$30,000,000 in gold merely steadying quotations at the notes of the Edison Electric Illumito which recent rises had

taken them. Market men generally expresse the belief that gradually lowering the bank rate would divert short term money to long term securi-ties and facilitate conversion operations.

Royal Dutch Stock Down.

approximately 4% per cent, and \$20,000,000 three-year 5 per cent LONDON, April 21.—Weakness gold notes, priced at 98.79, to yield Royal Dutch Stock Down. of Royal Dutch stock on the Paris
bourse today was ascribed by brokers, there to yesterday's drop in

By the Associated

Wall street. Late reports from the market this afternroon said selling in New York was partly responsible for

#### ARTIFICIAL GAS HOLDING FIRM United Cities Utilities to Operate in Seven States. By the Associated Press.

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CHICAGO, April '21. - A new olding company called the United Cities Utilities has been formed LONDON, April 21.—The bank here to direct 17 artificial gas sysrate was reduced today from 31/2 tems in seven states—Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Tennessee, North

Carolina, South Carolina and Geor- 10:30, when a buffet supper will be short term investment, it is point- gia. Announcement of the organization was made yesterday by President Arthur K. Lee of Chicago and Vice President R. C. Douglas of Manitowoc, Wis. Head. quarters will be in Chicago. Lee

Co., the Southwestern Wisconsin affiliates. Plants are located in Harrisburg, Eldorado, Vandalia and Metropolis, Ill.

\$30,000,000 Utility Issue Offered. By the Associated Press,

NEW YORK, April 21. - The nating Co. of Boston.

The issue was placed on the market by a syndicate headed by Lee, Higginson & Co., and including the First National-Old Colony Corporation and others. The issue is divided into \$10,-000,000 of one-year 41/2 per cent gold notes, offered at 99.76, to yield

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Will Confer With Executives of Executives of Squibb & Sons will neet druggists from St. Louis and surrounding territory at Hotel Chase this evening to discuss mer-chandising problems.

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Phelps Dodge 4 5 ½
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The meeting will open at 7:45 o'clock and will continue until served. Constructive measures to improve business will be the subject of several addresses.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was quiet at \$3 per 100 lbs in St. Zinc was dull at \$2.75@2.80 per 100 Zine was dull at \$2.75@2.80 per 100 plant.

NEW YORK, April 21.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that 75 tons of pig lead were sold from Southeast Missouri mines yesterday at \$2.90 per hundred pounds St. Louis and 75 tons at \$3 per hundred pounds New York.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Copper easy, electrylytic spot and future 5%; from steady, unchanged. Tin firm, spot and nearby 20.25; future 20 37. Lead quiet. spot, New York, 3.00; East St. Louis 2.90. Zinc dull, East St. Louis spot and future 2.75@2.80; antimony 5.87.

LONDON. April 21.—Standard copper spot, \$30 5s; futures, \$30 12s 6d. Electrolytic, spot, \$34 10s; futures, \$35 15s. Tin, spot, \$115; futures, \$418 17s 6d. spot, \$411 12s 6d; futures, \$12. Zinc, spot \$12 7s 6d; futures, \$12 10s.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW pero). 53.90.

—Demand rates are nominal. Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 21.—The investment trusts listed in the following tables are not traded in on any organized exchange, and so no sales records are available. The quotations are hid and and are successful and successful are on April 1. 1931. quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. April 21.—Ely-Walker at 6 and Wagner Electric at 6½ were un-changed today on the local board./ Laciede Steel was a shade lower. St. Louis Union Trust at 50 was own 5 points.

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By the Associateo Press.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The Department of Agriculture reports there were 53.912.000 sheep in this country on Jan. 1. 1932, or about one-fifteenth of the average of the entire world during the five-wear period ended 1930.

In Australia, the principal wool producing country of the world, the aggregate reached 106.906.000 on Jan. 1 a year ago. That was the largest number on record.

The number of sheep in 17 countries which support about two-fifths of the estimated world total, was 305.323.000 at the beginning of last summer, the department said.

Sheep numbers in wool producing countries, which have been increasing for several years, reached record proportions in 1930 or 1931, the swerzer world total for the five years 1926.30 being 749.440.000. compared with 642.400.000 in the years 1921.25 and the pre-war average of 692.-800.000.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

TRADE NOTES

NEW YORK. April 21.—Rubber tures opened steady. May 3.02c; 3.08c; Sept. 3.20c; Dec. 3.35@3.38c

New York Silk.

New York Silk.

New York April 21.—Raw tures closed barely steady: asles St.

Open market quotations (Ac. September 2018).

New York Cottonseed Oil.

New York April 21.—Cottonseed oil.

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New York Cottons aummer yellow prime crude 2.50 62.62 ½. Closing May, 3.56; July, 3.72; September. 2.

October, 3.00; November, 3.88. Sales contracts.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

New Orleans Root Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, April 21.—Spot contends at unchanged mutations. 8.

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heavy.

**EARNINGS** DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, April 21.

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 21.—General Foods Corporation and subsidiaries for the quarter ended March 31 report net profit of \$4.433.775 after expenses, Federal taxes and other charges. This is equal to 84 cents a share, wa the outstanding common stock and compared with \$5.572.399 or \$1.05 a share reported in the first quarter of 1931. C. M. Chester Jr. president of the company states that the 84 cents a share earned in the first quarter does not include General Foods portion of undistributed earnings of the Best Foods. Inc., which began business Jan. 2 1932.

The Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. reports for the quarter ended March 31 net profit of \$4.23.067 after Federal taxes, depreciation and interest, but before appropriation for slinking fund requirements. This compares with net profit of \$515.833 in the first quarter of 1931.

The Penick & Ford Co. reports a first

NEW YORK, April 21.—Gramby Consolidated Copper had net loss of \$220.081 in the first quarter contrasting with profit of \$170.078 a year ago.

The International Business Machines Copp. reports for the quarter ended March 21 net earnings after charges and Federal taxes of \$1.894.000, compared with \$1.890.663 in the 1931 quarter.

WHOLESALE PRICE

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON April 21.

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National Dairy Products Report.

means a total unsured net earning the quarter. Evis announced net earning for the year ending March 31 were \$508,276 or could to \$2,20 a share after the preferred dividend requirements as consequently as \$2,820,111 or \$2,32 a share after the corresponding period a year and acceptanced as a second to the corresponding period a year and the corresponding period as years. Changes Fiscal Year
By the Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA April 21.—Lea
Rosenwald, chairman of the board of
Rosebuck & Co., announced
that the comes.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Coffee, spot steady; moderate inquiry; Rio, No. 7, 7%, 48c; Sc. Santos, No. 4, 9%, 69% sc. Rio rutures closed quiet; approximate sales, 2000 bars. May, 6,36c; July, 6,32cX Sept. 6,25c; Dec., 6,22c; March, 6,22c, Santos quiet; approximate sales, 10,000 futures quiet; approximate sales, 10,000

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 21.—The market

ere was cheered by the reduction in the bank rate. Gilt-edged se-curities nardened and helped righten the rest of the market until continental selling and lack of buying caused recessions. The

PARIS. April 21.-Prices on bourse were shaken by Royal Dutch issues which opened lower. Other issues declined and closed BERLIN, April 21.-Prices

boerse were firmer on expectation of a reduction in the Reichsbank rate following that of the Bank of England. The market closed sustained.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.

April 21.—Grain bids and offers:

Bid. Offered.

SMALL UPTURN IN WHEAT LIST

ST: LOUIS MERCHANTS' CHANGE, April 21.—Wheat cl 4c higher today after an i lar course. Corn was 1/4 ery condition in part of Se

pected larger Argentine ship ret higher. Liverpool was 1/4 to 1/4 d do one cable. The close was 1/2 to net lower.

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WHEAT CLOSES UNSETTLED AT HIGHER PRICE LEVEL

Stock Market the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 21.—Following complete list of securities trad-in on the Chicago Stock Exage, with sales, high, low and ng prices. Stock sales in full.

Chicago

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ON CURB EXCHANGE

**FUTURE GRAIN PRICES** 

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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

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CHICAGO, April 21.—Operain futures on the Chicago Trade: Wheat, Tuesday, 11 Monday, 110.382.000: week 000. Corn. Tuesday, 40.843 lay 41.438.000; week aco.

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GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

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# SPEEDY DISPOSAL OF

Illinois Commerce Board Seeks Gateway Rates - Cities Charge \$700,000 Error.

Chairman Gilbert of the Illinois Commerce Commission promised to put the case to a conclusion as rapidly as possible, and expressed hope that, once city gateway rates are established the rates for various municipalities would speedily be cared for

ly \$700,600 in estimates of the costs of bringing natural gas into the State were pointed out to the commission by City Attorney Hugh J. Dobbs of Springfield, representing a group of Illinois cities that are fighting for low natural gas rates.

HARRISBURG, Ill., April 21.—Sam Abernathy, middle-aged miner who was elected school director of the Muddy District near here in

properly included in the estimates day to prove his literacy.

of costs, it may order them elim. Muddy is a mining community

cost of bringing natural gas into Illinois is 28.6 cents per 1000 cubic feet, while the Panhandle company has argued that the cost is 22.8

Dobbe' cross-examination of Seyf-fert was designed to show that the city's estimates were correct and that those of the Panhandle com-

pany were in error.

While Seyffert denied that dou-By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD. III., April 21.—
Both sides in the natural gas cases affecting down-State cities yesterday were directed to file briefs by June 20 and reply briefs not Laler than July 18. Oral arguments were the morning session Dr. E. E.

eet for July 20.

Chairman Gilbert of the Illinois Roth, geologist, testified that the

# Purported errors of approximate- SCHOOL MAN'S LITERARY TEST

Dobbs brought the figures to the attention of the commission in cross-examining L. A. Seyffert, secretary of the Panhandle Eastern and Panhandle Illinois Pipe Line companies, who are wholesale dealers in natural gas in this State. If the commission finds that the items questioned by Dobbs are improperly included in the estimates day to prove his literacy.



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**Palmolive** 

Shaving

50c Chamberlain's Hand Lotion .. 29c

50c Luxor Face Powder .......29c

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35c Energine Dry Cleaner, small...21c \$1.50 Citrocarbonate, large......91c

Prep, for shaving......25c and 75e 50c Iodent Tooth Paste......28c

10c LIFEBUOY SOAP

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Caldwell's

Syrup

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50c Tek or Prephylactic Tooth

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McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets

40c Squibb's

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Paste

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Squibb's Mineral Oil .... \$1.00 Super D Cod Liver Oil.....64c \$1.00 Hi-Test Cod Liver Oil, pint. .59c 15c Moth Balls and Flakes ..... 9c 25c Feenamint Laxative Gum....14c \$1.00 Squibb Adex Tamets......66c 75c Mead's Dextri-Maltose, lb.....49c Murine Eye Lotion......39c



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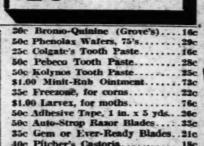
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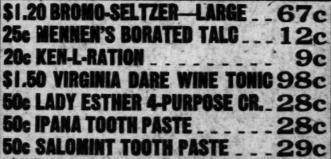
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65c Mistol, for head colds ... ... 44c

\$1.00 Princess Pat Face Powder ... 67c

25c Cuticura Soap ... ... 17c

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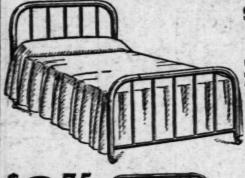
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THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1932



ART STUDENTS WHO

Above, two portraits, from the same model, Mathias Kauten Jr. (center), part of the worl School, which won for them trips abroad. The hands of Prof. Edmund H. Wuerpel, dire



WOMAN TRADE COMMISSIONER



Miss Elizabeth Hume, who is being sent to Rome, Italy, by the Foreign Service Bureau of the Department of Com-merce. Only three such posi-tions are filled by women.



Delegates and ushers attending convention Eighteenth Amendment. Left to right, Pearsons Rust, all of Washington, and Mi

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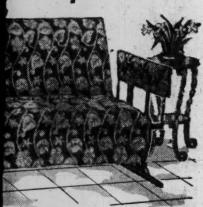
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JUST BEFORE CLARA FISH MADE PLEA OF GUILTY



ART STUDENTS WHO WON EUROPEAN SCHOLARSHIPS

Above, two portraits, from the same model, made by Fred Dreher, shown below on the left, and Mathias Kauten Jr. (center), part of the work of the two students at Washington University Art School, which won for them trips abroad. They are seen in photograph below receiving from the hands of Prof. Edmund H. Wuerpel, director of the school, their travel scholarships offered



Women spectators at noon recess having a bit of lunch in the Clayton courthouse.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

NAVY'S BIGGEST FLYING BOAT



Fiction—Radio News

and Features of

**Popular Interest** 

Photograph (made Wednesday afternoon) of the 19-year-old housemaid who admitted she caused the death of Mrs. Reba Maddux of Webster Groves. She received a life sentence.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



WOMAN TRADE COMMISSIONER

TALKING OF TAXATION



Delegates and ushers attending convention in Washington of women voters opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment. Left to right, Mrs. Jasper du Bois, Miss Helen Wardman and Mrs. Pearsons Rust, all of Washington, and Miss Henriette Pirrung of St. Louis.

Miss Elizabeth Hume, who is being sent to Rome, Italy. by the Foreign Service Bureau of the Department of Com-merce. Only three such posi-tions are filled by women.

Senator La Follete of Wisconsin, and Alfred Sloan, head of General Motors, photographed in Washington, where Senators are trying to write a new tax measure.

HELPING IN THE ANTI-PROHIBITION FIGHT

BACK FROM THE SOUTH SEAS

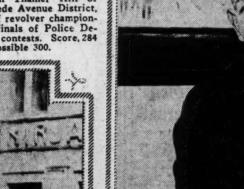
Richard Barthelmess, with Mrs. Barthelmess, photographed on return from winter vacation.

WAITING FOR LIQUOR SHOPS IN FINLAND TO OPEN

First of twenty-three seaplanes to be added to the fighting forces of Uncle Sam. It cost \$175,000 and is constructed ena 100-foot span. STREET PEDDLER WHO HAD \$32,917 IN HIS JEANS



Patrolman Thamer Hill of the Laclede Avenue District, winner of revolver champion-ship in finals of Police De-partment contests. Score, 284 out of possible 300.





Typical scene in Helsingfors, capital of the Finns, the first morning when wines and spirits could be sold legally after nearly 13 years of prohibition and reign of bootleggers.



When Newark (N. J.) police arrested Tony Misiak for selling pencils on the street without a license—and because he was slightly soused—they searched his worn, tattered clothes and found thirty \$1000 bills, besides a lot of others, which he was afraid to trust with banks.

Robbin Coons

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Stars won't storm at insults to

Because all - stars, directors,

writers-will be doing only what

they want to do, what they're real-

ly interested in, and as they want

THAT doesn't mean the guild

isn't aiming at the box office, too. There'll be a board of di-

rectors, besides Levee, to pass on the box office angle before ideas

But once they are approved, it'll

be up to the artists to work out their own salvation—which is pre-

cisely what most of the artists say

they want. Stars who suffered for

want of good stories-in the past

there have been Ruth Chatterton,

Clara Bow, Ann Harding, to name

Maybe it's true that the breaks

come in this business if you wait

long enough. Here's Matty Kemp,

movie careers go. Three or four

Matty as a young fellow showing

MALLY kept on, got a few good

Matty slipped into the back-

years ago Mack Sennett

only a few-would be the principa

tappers at Levee's office door.

are approved for filming.

who won't

HOLLYWOOD, April 18.

SALLY CILERS

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am Mgirl 18 years old. Ever since I was 14 I have fived with a couple on a farm and worked for them for my clothes and food. have been told to leave several times, but haven't known where to go. I do not get what other young girls my age should get-go to par-

I know nothing of my own fam ily and have thought of leaving and trying to find mother. Or trying to get work and earn my own way. I am willing to work hard, I make something out of life. Please, Mrs. Carr, write your advice to a lonely girl who is waiting anxiously. BROWN EYES.

You do not say these people are unkind to you, though you feel it is hard not to have more pleasure. Wherever you go you will have to work hard, and likely you will be denied some pleasures without the protection their home probably gives you. However, if you think you can do better for yourself and know of some safe way in which you can make a change, you could likely take care of yourself very well. I wish there was some way to trace your mother. Haven't these people any idea how to start? It is always unsafe to advise a young girl to start out on her own oung girl to start out on her own hive of industry still holding out.
At the corner of Cabanne avenue you have already.

EAR MRS. CARR: I have a very dear friend who was a friend of my brother who died. I was then 9 years old and he 17. The boy has always been very friendly with my family because of his friendship for my brother, and has constituted himself my protector. He has always treated me much as a little sister. I am now 16 and he 23.

Well, I became friends with another boy, who suddenly stopped coming, and I found out it was this grasp of human fingers. friend who managed that, I became angry and he was very calm and since then I found out it was realized his fineness and attrachim, but they suffer by it. Now he

I have no mother so please tell me if it is all right to give up others and go to C. who has watched over me and waited for me. Not having a mother has made me wonder about many things.

would be better satisfied if you postponed marrying for another happy venture or else confirm you decision, more positively of their common home. than ever, to choose each other.

o, but haven't the money. Please

DEAR MRS. CARR: I teach in the winter, but want to find wacation work. For several years I have been doing plano evangelistic work for local churches. I have some experience in organizing and leading junior choirs and play a good many piano varia-tions and sacred songs. Do you know of a place for work of this kind? UNEMPLOYED.

DEAR MRS. CARR: Will you John Jettler Mrs. Carlina White ... 1929 Conress Mrs. Carlina White ... 2864 Salena or Protestant Society where I Virginia Miller ... Springfield. Ill Virginia Miller ... Baylis. Ill can get two children to board?

The Children's Aid Society on North Vandeventer, the Lutheran Orphans' Home, telephone Kirk-wood 438W, or Lutheran Layman's Loague, 3558 South Jefferson, And James U. Worth ..... why not use a want ad? 

M you please answer some questhe ensemble of the Municipal Opera?

BERTHA M.

You will get first hand information by going to the office of the Municipal Theater Association, Arcade Building, on Ninth and Olive.

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal realy. envelope for a personal reply.

# Untouched by Machine Age



W ITH most of our arts and sciences, trades and crafts, even the domestic ones, being gobbled up by the machine, it is and Union boulevard stands one last stronghold against what many minds are beginning to see in mechanization menacing rather than a beneficent system of prog-ress. This is St. Philomena's Technical School, where girls are taught all branches of the domestic arts, with the idea of cultivating manual skill and mental resourcefulness. Especially are they taught the anneedle, held not in a metal vise but in the sensitive, intelligent

Almost 100 years ago-in 1834the same purposes and conjucted made at St. Philomena's. There as distinguished from mere housethis fineness and attraction of the released from Catholic compare others with the state of the released to the released to the state of the released to the r from Catholic orphan homes at the mena and their pupils made every home life attractive." him, but they suffer by it. Now he says he can wait no longer; that says he can wait no longer; that I'm grown up and thinks I am old mestic crafts whereby they may was not unusual for them to un-mestic service if they do not get earn their own living or be dertake commissions for the bride's into some of the sewing trades," I equipped to enter matrimony.

dress as well as her lingerie, for the observed.

Wherein this school differs from gowns of the entire wedding party "Oh, no," responded Sister Ludofinally crashed through in "Bad other vocational training schools is and a whole season's wardrobe for vine. "Our girls seldom go into that it takes no account of wom- a lady of fashion. Nowadays the domestic service in private homes. Man You are a little young to marry, perhaps, and I believe both of you would be better satisfied if you postponed marrying for another the number of the pupils feel that they are selfyour. Meantime go some, both of you, with others and make the test this reason their needlework is quently see them in their swanlike the faces and the general air of this will be seen. If he can act, which may save you from an unmarketed or made upon order, the head dresses and somber habits at cheerfulness that they are self-these the nuns must keep up with which distinguish the building. Will Rogers has a large following, Matty will be seen. If he can act, and the general air of this will be the beginning of his receipts going to the maintenance

work, which in volume and per- congruously on the tables of the re- plained. "No girl is obliged to en- a frothy farce distinguished for this MY DEAR MRS. CARR: I am fection of workmanship, in the midst of so much mechanization

in every generation, none more Ewing and 21 years ago moved that haven't the money. Please to my standard the present, women have into its present quarters, a commendation of the present, women have into its present quarters, a commendation of the present, women have into its present quarters, a commendation of the present q care of you until you get work and monogrammed bed and table linen. had not yet begun to worry about comes of our girls, where most of toward removing the swelling so he can forward the money for your "Convent made" a mother likes to the encroachments of the machine them go to and wherein they have fare, it seems to me that would be say of her children's best clothes, age and had no expectation of aldistinguished themselves? I should best. But she should be consulted Especially in these days when chiltering their methods. She seemed say most of them leave here to go, before you make any effort to dren's garments, to be smart, must sanguine of always being able to very shortly, at least, into homes leave.

| Compared to the like to indulge her children in strictly domestic equipment in self- excel and what most of our girls tables. They are bound to drain

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**Burial Permits** 

Hand Crafts Still Supreme at This Old School for Girls

-By-MARGUERITE MARTYN

MY DEAR MRS. CARR: I am an orphan, 16 years old, staying with a woman who has many other children, both large and small. I am treated very badily just because I am an orphan. I have a grandmother I could go to but haven't the money. Please to be an an orphan to be a grandmother I could go to but haven't the money. Please to be an an orphan to be a grandmother I could go to but haven't the money. Please to be an an orphan to be a grandmother I could go to but haven't the money. Please to be a grandmother I could go to but haven't the money. Please to be a grandmother I could go to but haven't the money. Please to be a grandmother I could go to but haven't the money. Please to be a grandmother I could go to but haven't the money. Please to be a grandmother I could go to but haven't the money. Please to be a grandmother I could go to be a grandmother I could

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Katherine A. Ottinger, 67. 4317 Sacramen
Margart Lenny. 41. 3207 Cherokes.
Peter Dardell. 33, 1847 8. 10th.
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Louis Branch. 3 months. 1318 N. 15th.

Divorces Granted.

"We always find places for them," she said. "We do not let them go until we can place them to do it. and they seldom stay with us long-"They go into dress-making

shops and the fitting rooms of the big stores for you see they have all-round training in cutting, fitting, tailoring as well as fancy needlework. Many of them develop executive ability and have gone far in the work they take up. They are equipped for this also since they are grounded in academic learning pensive but so simple in effect. up to the eighth grade or in high And lingerie, especially for the school grades if they desire. Half woman who wants her intimate be- of each day is spent in the schoolcient and honorable craft of the longings dainty and artful as well room. Then they are trained in as durable, must be made by hand. every department of housework, Unless it is imported from some They are taught the planning and foreign country not yet dominated serving of meals and marketing. by the machine, "convent made" And they are taught some of the St. Philomena's was founded for here in St. Louis usually means accomplishments of home-making with the same methods as exist was a time before the age of keeping. Every girl is encouraged there today. The first purpose is power machines and mass producto learn to play the piano as we

an's invasion of the business world. dressmaking department is chiefly I do not know why as some of ground, with just a small part now

purpose of the school is to make ual creations made to order. For the pupils feel that they are self-these the nuns must keep up with which distinguish the building. Will Rogers has a large following. has reason their head-or made upon order, the head dresses and somber habits at cheerfulness that prevailed amid real career.

The fashion shows and that's why so much industry.

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The fashion magazines were "We have almost our full quota to the output of fine needle- to be found scattered about so in- of 65 girls at present," it was ex- direction of "This Is the Night"—

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A Sieve for Draining

One housewife finds a wire sieve

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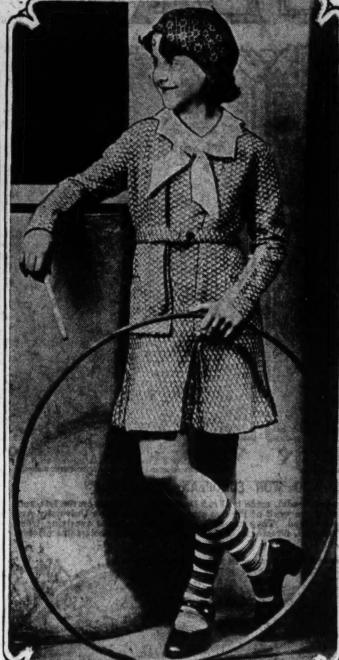


He's dumb. He's funny. Yet he tugs at your heart strings. Be sure to get him, folks. Dumb, lovable Joe Palookawith a million laughs for you (and a heart throb, too). Sent to you by H. J. Heinz Co., makers of Heinz Rice Flakes-"One of the 57 Varieties."

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This knitted frock by Bonwit Teller is just the thing for children when rolling a hoop at playtime. In blue and white, the dress has fan-shaped insets which give ample width for play.

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Two Shades of Green

Two shades of green-one bril- thrown away, with the lid pressed iant, one dark-have been chosen down securely. Then there is no by the Princess Cantacuzene of danger of harm coming to people New Wonderful aris as the basis of her spring going through the trash. wardrobe. With an afternoon frock of emerald green marocain she wears a coat of dark green wool 

A Little Thought for Others. Broken needles and used safety sor blades should never be throw away promiscuously. One woman keeps a tin coffee can in her bath

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### **HEALTH**

perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Head and Face Infections

tions of time, place and infecting agents make for more serious die A tuberculosis germ landing ulceration of no immediate danger, while the same germ landing or

culosis meningitis. Broncho-pneumonia in a child is always a serious matter but, fol-lowing measles, it threatens disas-

Infections anywhere in or on the body are dangerous, but when in-volving the head or face they are

count for this. The head and face have an extraordinarily rich supply of arteries, veins and lymph channels. The result is that infecti material is quickly absorbed from this region, and may spread rapidly

The proximity of the brain, and the meninges, its coverings, makes for added hazard, for their very nearness increases the liability of their becoming involved.

For these reasons, and others, pus infection on a finger is painful but not very dangerous, while a small boil at the angle of the nose

ate and expert handling. Above a such infections should not be fin gered or squeezed. Rough handling of boils and pin

Squeezing a boil which has no been opened may also force some of the infectious material into neighboring veins or small arter oles, causing a further, and very serious, spreading of the infectious

Easily Cleaned. The pan in which milk has be poiled will wash out easily if a cover is put over the pan as soon as the milk is poured out and before the steam escapes. Allow the pan to cool before taking off the and let it soak until ready to wash,

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For a youthful complexion, use new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Hides tiny lines, wrinkler and pores. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay on longer. No more shiny noses. Purest face powder known. Prevents large pores. Ask today for new, wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO, that suits every complesion.

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MESH HOSE in two grades

T is a well established fact medicine that certain comb

the brain coverings can cause the almost invariably fatal condition of

specially threatening.

There are many reasons to ac

and the cheek, may not be as painful, but is exceedingly liable to be collowed by serious complications
Infections of the lips, nose, ey

ples injures the involved tiss and imposes a handicap on the body's defenses.

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Carmichael stopped, surveyed her of it was held

perovingly. His thin lips parted stock market up a smile of complete understanding.

Well," he said flatly.

"An attractive young man," she
ness, and there we

We were considering him from He knew all the ther angles," chuckled Carmiand abroad and b

Carmichael nodded.

the door closed upon her. Carmichael resumed his light progress and cheap entanglishis out the second of the country of the

him softly as he passed her to his restlessn

had watched them as little warm blood. he t

OW America managed to avoid the rest of the world because of economic c michael continued. "We were prosperous. rough a period of readjustment, of depression. It

an't be permanent-unless America goes mad. But e eople can go mad under sufficient provocation. "Now, as you are aware, city government in ot merely been inefficient-it's been corrupt. The essed scores of exposures of graft in city governm come excited about it. We have grown so accus ciency and dishonesty that we have come to consider parts of city government, And it was all right, Con long as the country was prosperous.

"If our party house-cleaned itself, recognized by its nominees that it had been lacking, and if the SYNOI Down the slopin michael's Maine ple, despite the attacks on the at administration, returned party to power, business all loveliest girl th ver the country would pick ap." District Attorney But-after all. you're only three moned—much t nen-how can you-well, be sure hat I'll get the nomination?" to Maine for a "We can't be sure," replied Cartor and political dova, standing or that amounts to any-Jeb Stone's cano

ed him, Del C

politician's niece

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PARENTS

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The Child's Nature medieval times the child was

looked upon as a heathen, con-ceived in sin and inherently

Against this viewpoint, the ro-

mantic humanists of the eighteenth century projected their own ex-

tremist conception of a child as a

pure and uncorrupted creature, whose pristine character becomes

Both views are unbalanced,

hough each contains some truth.

In a sense the child is a pagan,

self-centered and unequipped for social life and tending to become corrupted by that life which

eaches the necessity for dissimula-

tion and a certain amount of moral

nature of the chill holds that it is

neither good nor bad, and that it

can be made good or bad by the nature of the forces applied to it and in accordance with what we conceive good and bad to be.

In this sense, discipline is a mat-ter of education. The child must be taught how to behave in its re-

lationship with others even as it must be taught its alphabet and

Discipline starts earlier. How-

ver, it is not a thing in itself; it

is, rather, an element that enters

into every contact between the

Given the right attitude and the

Every child needs affection, re-

ecurity. Every child can be taught

child and those about it.

spoiled by contact with society.

# HEALTH

perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York

Head and Face Infections is a well established fact in tions of time, place and infecting agents make for more serious dis-

A tuberculosis germ landing in the skin may give rise to a local ulceration of no immediate danger, the brain coverings can cause the almost invariably fatal condition of uberculosis meningitis.

always a serious matter but, fol-lowing measles, it threatens disas-

body are dangerous, but when inspecially threatening.

There are many reasons to ac-

ount for this. The head and face have an extraordinarily rich supply of arteries, veins and lymph channels. The result is that infectious material is quickly absorbed from this region, and may spread rapidly. The proximity of the brain, and the meninges, its coverings, makes for added hazard, for their very nearness increases the liability of

their becoming involved. For these reasons, and others, pus infection on a finger is painful but not very dangerous, while a small boil at the angle of the nose and the cheek, may not be as painful, but is exceedingly liable to be Infections of the lips, nose, eye region, and scalp demand immediate and expert handling. Above all such infections should not be fin-

gered or squeezed. Rough handling of boils and pimes injures the involved tissues and imposes a handicap on the body's defenses.

Squeezing a boil which has not been opened may also force some of the infectious material into neighboring veins or small arteriserious, spreading of the infectious

Easily Cleaned.

The pan in which milk has been poiled will wash out easily if a cover is put over the pan as soon as the milk is poured out and be-, the dress fore the steam escapes. Allow the pan to cool before taking off the Then fill with cold water and let it soak until ready to wash.

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OW America managed to avoid the unrest of the rest of the world because of economic conditions," Car-Michael continued. "We were prosperous. Now we're going through a period of readjustment, of depression. It isn't permanent an't be permanent—unless America goes mad. But even the saddest neople can go mad under sufficient provocation.

"Now, as you are aware, city government in this country has not merely been inefficient-it's been corrupt. The country has witessed scores of exposures of graft in city government and has not secome excited about it. We have grown so accustomed to ineffielency and dishonesty that we have come to consider them necessary parts of city government, And it was all right, Cordova, exactly so long as the country was prosperous.

Down the sloping lawn of Car-

michael's Maine Camp came the

loveliest girl that Cordova had

ever seen. He was an Assistant

District Attorney suddenly sum-

moned—much to his surprise— to Maine for a conference with the great Carmichael, ex-Sena-tor and political boss. To Cor-

dova, standing on the dock where

Jeb Stone's canoe had just land-

ed him, Del Carmichael, the

politician's niece, appeared as a

girl with the body of a dryad, the face of an angel and the soul of a saint. "That," he said to

himself, "is the girl I'm going to

And at exactly that moment

through a window of the bath-

house attached to the dock, an-

other niece of Carmichael's,

ceasing the drying operations of a huge bath towel, stared at

Cordova. "That," she said, "is the man I am going to marry."

At dinner he met two of Car-michael's influential friends and

associates, Maraine and Gren-fell, and when the men were

alone Carmichael finally pro-ceeded to enlighten Cordova on

"You're handling the prosecu-tion of the Drovers and Builders Investment Trust, aren't you?"

Cordova stiffened, "I am, sir."

"Good lad," said Carmichael.

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wildest extravagances could never

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10. Celestial

32. Former U. S.

"Well, if you do, Cordova, how

would you like to be Mayor of New York!"

"Think you'll get a convio-

the purpose of his invitation.

tion?" asked Carmichael.

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"If our party house-cleaned it-1 galf, recognized by its nominees that it had been lacking, and if the people, despite the attacks on the esent administration, returned party to power, business all wer the country would pick ep." after all, you're only three nat I'll get the nomination?" "We can't be sure," replied Car-"But--if there's no oposition that amounts to any-

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vingly. His thin lips parted stock market upheavals or the Well?" she asked softly.

"An attractive young man," she ness, and there were no houses or

We were considering him from He knew all the resorts at home angles," chuckled Carmi- and abroad and had friends in all "Naturally," she conceded. "He happy young man. ssed the examination?" Carmichael nodded.

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laughters of his two young-charm and beauty while he esti-ers, wondering vaguely if mated other qualities. ever marry, if he would | She was the niece of Daniel Car e sons to carry on the w : michael. Well, that should be suf-ne of their father. ficient to establish her eligibility had watched them play with to be the wife of Richard Cordove

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm



A Story of College Athletics

STRIKE



WELL, I GUESS THEY'RE KINDA BEEN CHASIN' BESIDES !

THERE THEY ARE, STARTIN TO DIG UNDER THAT OL HIM THAT WAY THEYLL OVER CHINA ..

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WHAT'S HE GOT

COULDN'T HIT

TABLE TOP

Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

FOR CHARLTON, TAYLOR WILL PITCH, MEGRANE WILL CATCH-FOR CARTER, BRANT WILL PITCH, DRILL

in estimation of him.

HE IS, BUT HE CAN PITCH, TOO-AND BRANT WAS AN HE'S GOT SOMETHING OUTFIELDER ON THAT BALL

He was not snobbish in the mean | Cordova finally fell asleep. It was sense. But he took a proper pride a sleep disturbed by dreams — in the achievements of his ances-dreams in which the figures of Cartors, and marriage meant children michael and Grenfell and Martine -he hoped. And it would be good loomed, to be obscured ever and

to know that whatever desirable anon by the gracious presence of traits were in the Cordova blood Del Carmichael. would not be offset by a weak He awakened conscious of a strain in the woman he married. bright June sun pouring into the And the last thing in the world room. From where he lay he could that could be charged against Dan- see the pine-covered bulk of Moun tel Carmichael was weakness. It Warumkeg, with the great gray didn't matter, either, whence Carscars that were cliffs. He lay for michael had come; the pinnacle to a moment, his mind hazily recalling which he had arrived was enough last night's events. Something thudded on the floor

He looked and saw a pebble roll DUT—and he jeered at himself— along the rug and come to a stop But—and he jeered at himself—there was also the not too retained possibility that the thing that had stirred his pulses had not affected Del Carmichael ilkewise. For all Cordova knew to the con- approached the opened window. trary, the girl was engaged to au-other man. Or, even if she were ish in as scanty a bathing suit as fancy-free, she might remain so as Cordova had ever seen, stood Debo-

far as he was concerned.

But that, of course, was one of "Sleepy-head," "Sleepy-head," she jeered. "I the hazards of love, and must be said seven, and it's a quarter past faced. But if blind adoration would bid the pebble hit you?"
help his cause, then she would have "If it had," he replied, "I'd have extravagant uncle who wanted to it. It would be great to be inducted spoil them. Then, when death had into the mayoralty on one's return it. It would be great to be inducted gone into a deep sleep."
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given him the keeping of first one and then the other, his own joy in the mayoral-ty! Who could tell to what higher ty! Who could tell to what higher ty into a coming? Just slip into a ty! Who could tell to what higher ty you coming? bathrobe. There are lots of suits And his mind came back to the in the boathouse." tragedies which had robbed them offer made and accepted. What a Cordova didn't know whether to

of parents.

He had wanted sons; he would tremendous financier, and a great was sweet of her to want him to swim with her. Further, it was spite his prejudices toward the masculine sex, he adored his nieces, art treasures? What mattered a one on a morning like this. But something shadowy now, in a nouveau-riche formality in his way "With you right away," he called. (Continued Tomorrow.) well, he suessed he'd better in the nation's affairs.

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KSD-Dinner music (chain). KMOX—Children's program. WIL—Harold Mayer and Trio. KWK-Happy Harmonies.

At 5:15. KSD—"Skippy" (chain). KWK—Singing Lady (chain). KMOX-Program. WGN-Twilight Symphony. WIL-Piano recital. WEW-Talk on "Example as an Educative Factor," Patrick W. Thi-

At 5:30. KSD-Talk, "The World Today," by James G. McDonald (chain).

chain). KMOX-'Round the World Club. WGN-"Uncle Remus." At 5:45.

KSD-June Pursell (chain). KWK - Little Orphan Annie chain. Also WENR). KMOX-Joe Palooka; comedy

WIL-Sport news. At 5:55. KSD-Final ball scores. KFUO-Hymn talk, "Let Me Be hine Forever," Rev. Schupmann.

KWK-Orchestra. KMOX-"Myrt and Marge," comedy (chain).

WIL-Bobby Stubbs. KDK9, WLW. WCKY - Amos ind Andy (chain). WENR, WOC, WDAF, WOW-

Sam Lanin's orchestra and tenor oloist (chain). KMOX, WBBM - Mills Brothers

KWK-Chandu, the Magician. At 6:30. KFUO—Interview, "How Can We Know That We Are in Possession

of the Truth?" Prof. J. H. Fritz. WIL-Sparklers. KMOX - Sylvia Froos, Victor Moore and Silver's orchestra (chain). KWK - The Stebbins chain. Also WENR, WFAA, WSB,

WENR-The Goldbergs (chain). KWK - Billy Jones and Ernie Jare (chain, Also WMAQ, WJZ). WIL-Mr. Fixit. KMOX - Morton Downey, orchestra, and Tony Wons (chain. Also WCCO, KMBC, KFAB).

At 7:00. KSD-Rudy Vallee, Irene Bor doni, musical comedy and vauderille actress, and orchestra (chain. Also WMAQ, WOC, WOW, WDAF, KSTP. WSM, WSB).

KWK-Stories by Dr. Walter Traprock and songs by Harriett Lee, contralto, and a mail trio chain. Also WLS, WCKY).

KMOX—The Bath Club (chair lso WCCO, KMBC). Rollickers quartet and Ventree's orchestra ady Clinton Castle will be inter-

At 7:15. KWK — Rin - Tin - Tin playlet chain: Also WLW, WLS). KMOX—Abe Lyman's band and Comedy Team (chain. Also WGN, KMBC, KFAB). WIL-Talk.

WIL-Bailey's orchestra.

WIL-Cecil and Sally. KMOX - Kate Smith, songs hain. Also WGN, KMBC, WOWO, WCCO, KFAB). KWK-Dance music, by B. A Rolfe and his orchestra (chain Also WLS, WLW, KOIL).

WLW-Concert. At 7:45.

KMOX — Talk on the care of children by Angelo Patri (chain. WGN, KFAB, KMBC, wowo).

WOWO).

KWK—Sisters of the Skillet (chain. Also WJZ, WLW, WLS).

At 8:00.

KSD — "Big Six of the Air" (chain. Also WMAQ, WHO. WOW, WDAF, WSB, WSM). Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piane due; Lewis James, tenor; Welcome Lewis, contralto; Revelers' quartet

and James Wallington.

KMOX—Sam Lanin's orchestra and Claire Madjett (chain).

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At 8:15.

KMOX—Ted Husing, Irene Beas-ey and Freddie Rich's orchestra chain. Also WGN, WCCO). Miss Beasley will sing "Sing a New Song," "Strangers," "If It Ain't Love," and "Keepin' Out of Mis-

KWK-Orchestra. At 8:30.

KSD-Another dramatization o a Rudyard Kipling story of India (chain. Also WENR, WEAF, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF). KMOX-Dramatized story (chain. Also WABC, WGN, WOWO.

WSB, WSM, KOA). At 9:00.

KSD-Hour of dance music by Don Bestor's Orchestra, playing from Cleveland, and Jack Denny's Orchestra, playing from New York Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland (chain. Also WEAF, WENR, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF). Louis

Sobel, master of ceremonies. KWK - Horlick's dance orchestra and Frank Parker. (chain. Also WJZ, WLW, KYW, KDKA, WMAQ).

"Havana." "Close Your Eyes." 'Canadian Capers." "My Sunshine Is You." "I Have "A Linz Elizs." "My Linz Want Kisses." and "Tell Me Why You Smile, Mona Lisa.

KMOX.—"The Man in the Front Row," orchestra and Herman Hup feld (chain. Also WABC, KMBC, WBBM, KRLD, WOWO, WCCO). Edwin C. Hill will tell about Chinatown of the old Bowery days.

At 9:30. KWK-Paris Night Life, featuring Ivanova Obolensky; Madelon de Gist, soprano; Pierre Le Kreun, tenor (chain. Also KYW). Hirsch's

rchestra will play.

KMOX — Boswell Sisters and Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also WBBM, WCCO, KMBC).

At 9:45.

KMOX — Scrappy Lambert; Frank Burns and orchestra.

WBBM, KMBC, WCCO — Myrt

and Marge (chain). KWK-Dancing Gems. WCKY-Pickens Sisters, harnony trio (chain). At 10:00.

WEAF-Ralph Kirbery, baritone. (chain, Also WOW, WWJ). KWK-Amos and Andy (chain. Also WMAQ. KENR, WDAF, WSM. KTHS, WFAA, KOA, WSB).

KMOX-Tommy Talks; dialogue WJZ-Slumber music (chain). WGN-Dream Ship Concert. WIL-Foster's orchestra. WABC, KMBC, KFAB, WCCO-Barlow's Symphony orchestra: At 10:15.

WEAF - Alice Joy and Van Loan's orchestra (chain. WENR, WOC, WHO, WSM, WFAA) KWK-Dument's orchestra and WMAQ-Dan and Sylvia.

KMOX-Studio. At 10:30. WENR - Conrad's orchestr (chain. Also WOC, WOW, WWJ). WGN, WOWO, WABC-Morton Downey and orchestra (chain).

WLW. KOA, WSM. WSB "Through the Looking Glass" (chain). Arturo de Filippe, tenor Irma Lehmann, soprano; Theodere Webb, baritone, and Sodere's or-

Webb, baritone, and Sodero's orchestra will be heard.

KWK—Prohibition poil (chain).

WIL—Prosperity program.

At 10:45.

WEAF—Beal Street Nights, Negro dramatic skit (chain).

KWK—John Harrington.

WFAA—Louis Faget, 'cellist.

KFAB, WCCO, KMBC - Guy ombardo's orchestra (chain).

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Mary-

WIL-Around Town. KWK-Leonardi's orchestra. WEAF-New Yorker Orchestra. Also WOC, WOW. WJZ, WENR, WSM, KOA

Hine's orchestra (chain).
At 11:15. KMOX—Sport squibs.
At 11:30.

KMOX-Dream Pictures. KWK-Rose's orchestra. KMOX-Eppinoff's orchestra. At 12:30.

WASHINGTON U. PLAY

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KWK — "Real Folks" rural sketches (chain. Also KYW, KOIL, and KSD by Harold Stokes and his

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PLENTY-THE BALL

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land will speak during the Hour of strument or agency is used in Dance Music, 9 to 10 o'clock to-teaching discipline to a child?

KWK—Talk. WEAF—Charlie Agnew's orches-

KMOX—Legion program. At 11:45.

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The production of the diagram of the stockings to the diagram. It will save a great many holes and runs and adds months of wear to the

#### correct relationship, the child will seldom need to be disciplined. **DISCUSSIONS OF**

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KMOX-String ensemble.

#### **PUBLIC OUESTIONS** correct relationship? Or, phras-ing it in a simpler way, what in-

The most common answer is the authority of the parent. But this answer is incorrect. Not authority, but affection is the most ef-

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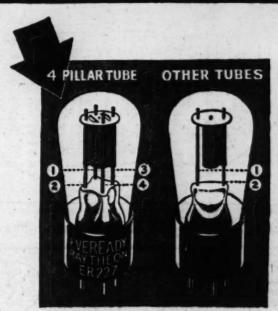
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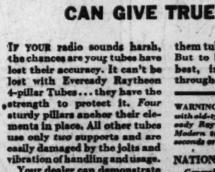
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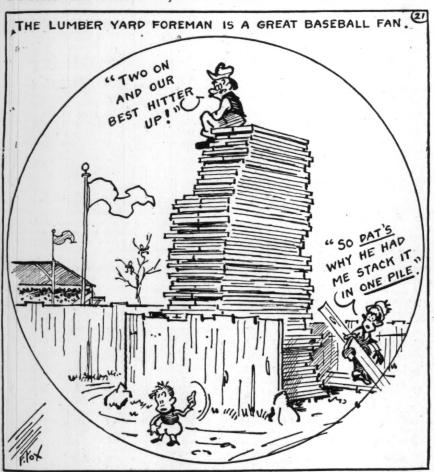






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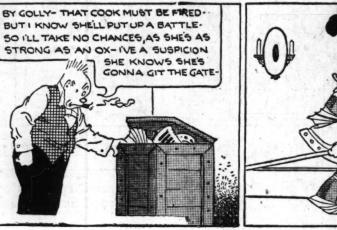
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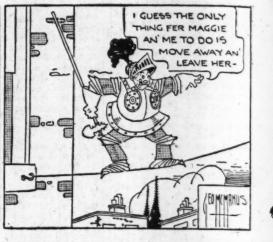
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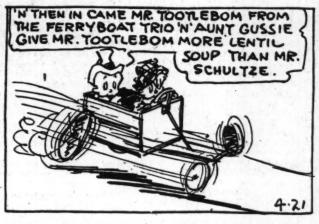


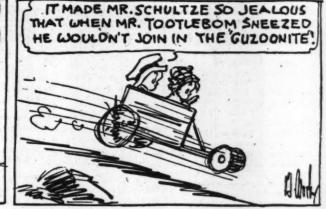


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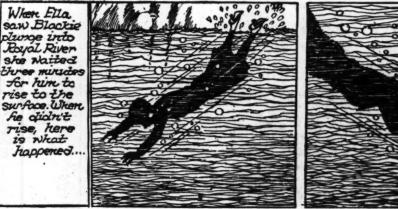


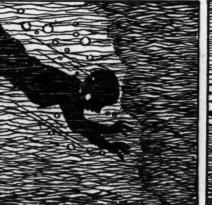


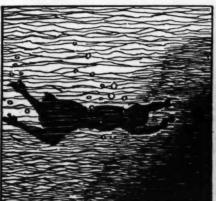


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quested the Public Service their sincerity. withdraw its notice of a secluction of 10 per cent in emiges. It offered to meet By the Asso ompany officials "in further ence in an honest effort to bly adjust this controversy in order that there be no

in his letter to President y Clarke of the Public Serv- By the ., referred to Clarke's recent of notification on wage re-on as "your 'chronic' demand one petty officer in rmination of contract and States Navy, serving reduction."

union president writes that were killed yesterd r the union nor the public er reduction in wages."
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Union Head's Letter. a's letter to Clarke follows letter of April 19, 1932, court order yeste lso a 10 per cent reduction esent wages of all employes.
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